

Local Mail Being Delivered

Crippling Strike Spreads

NEW YORK (AP) — The spreading postal strike leaped into the Midwest today as the court-defying walkout entered its third day with increasingly serious disruptions to the business and financial community.

Some Wall Street brokers feared a continued strike could shut down the entire securities industry by Monday. The garment industry faced the loss of Easter business because rush orders lay buried in the post office.

In Washington, congressional leaders said they would not be pressured into a pay raise sought by strikers while administration action focused on friendly persuasion and cooperation with union leaders trying to end the strike.

More than 17 million persons were without mail delivery Thursday and the number was growing as more branches of the ALP-CIO National Letter Carriers Union responded to the strike begun in New York.

Decisions Thursday night to go out in East Lansing, Mich., Akron, Ohio and St. Paul,

Minn., jumped the strike inland from the populous Eastern Seaboard states where postmen in Newark, N.J., Hartford, Conn., and Buffalo, N.Y., had decided earlier to join the walkout.

There were reports that the strike might spread to more of the nation's major cities despite pleas from the letter carrier's national president, James H. Rademacher, that the more than 60,000 already idle return to work.

The situation for Kingston and Ulster County areas is the same as when the work stoppage in New York City began.

Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk said today the local post offices are moving out everything except embargoed matter to and from New York City. He indicated that Kingston is following the pattern of other upstate post offices of moving mail to the south by rerouting around New York City, New Jersey and Connecticut. This keeps the channels open to Philadelphia, Washington and other large cities south of the metropolitan New York area, he said.

Leo Schupp, president of the United Federation of Postal Clerks No. 4770 said local postal workers will continue working. He said a telegram from the federation's national headquarters in Washington, D. C., has advised them to stay on the job.

The strike in defiance of federal court back-to-work orders already had paralyzed mail service in the New York City metropolitan area and northern New Jersey, affected Upstate New York and was spreading among major cities of Connecticut.

There appeared no end before Saturday when the New York letter carriers who began the walkout are to vote on ending the strike—the first of its magnitude in the 161-year history of the U.S. Post Office Department.

Postal officials in Washington reiterated Thursday that there were no plans to use Army or National Guard troops to move the mails.

No negotiations were being held since the Post Office Department cannot grant the higher wages the strikers say they need to raise them above a sub-

sistence near the poverty level. A decision on the wages is up to Congress.

Current annual salary ranges from \$6,176 to \$8,442 after 21 years. The letter carriers are seeking a salary schedule of \$8,500 to \$11,700.

The strike was felt by virtually everyone in effected areas—from relatives waiting word on servicemen in Vietnam to pensioners depending on the postman for their checks to corporate presidents involved in million dollar deals.

In New York, banks, brokerage houses and big corporations appeared among the hardest hit.

Traffic at air freight forwarders increased sharply. The New York Telephone Co. reported "above normal" traffic and an executive of a messenger service declared, "This is the end of the world. This is pandemonium."

The strike began at midnight Tuesday when the 6,700-member Manhattan-Bronx branch of the letter carriers walked out. Other postal workers respected their picket lines and the tieup quickly spread throughout Long Island.



MAIL STACKS UP IN NEW YORK

(UPI Telephoto)

1 Dead, 1 Critical In Kingston Fire

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — A 6-year-old boy lost his life and his 10-year-old sister was critically burned Thursday night in a fire that swept the family apartment in a 2½-story frame dwelling at 17 Clinton Avenue.

An ambulance attendant and three firemen were injured as they groped their way through dense smoke and intense heat in an effort to rescue the two children.

The fire left the family of Richard L. Rowles, taxicab owner, homeless. They lost all of their personal belongings.

The dead child was Ronald Rowles. His sister, Cheryl, was listed in "very critical" condition in Albany Medical Center's burn unit. She suffered burns over 90 per cent of her body before she was carried from the residence.

Ulster County Coroner Henry S. Hartley said the boy died of fourth degree burns of his en-

tire body. He listed the death as accidental.

Frank Fatum, co-owner of an ambulance service quartered a few doors away from the Rowles home, suffered injuries to his right knee when he kicked through a rear door to enter the smoke-filled first floor apartment after he was told two children were in the building.

Firefighter Roland Purham suffered second degree burns of both ears as he went through flames to assist in the rescue of the two children. He was treated at Kingston Hospital and later returned to duty.

Fireman Purham received lacerations of the left wrist that required five sutures at the hospital. Firefighter William Schwedtfeger, who was off duty, went to the scene to assist. He administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the victims and later he was taken to the hospital suffering smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Rowles was taken to the

hospital and treated for shock.

Detective Lieut. Charles McCullough, who was at the scene with Deputy Police Chief Julius Glassman and other department officers, said Mrs. Rowles told him that her youngest child ran from the bedroom and told her of the fire. She took matches from the boy and tried to put out the flames. Then she notified Fatum who summoned firemen.

Mrs. Rowles, McCullough said, got four of her children to safety but was unable to get the other two. The lieutenant said the blaze was set accidentally with matches.

The fire was reported by telephone to alarm headquarters at 9:07 p.m. and a general alarm was sounded. Fire units in command of Deputy Chief Glynn Southard responded and on arrival they found flames raging in the front rooms of the first floor apartment oc-

cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Rowles and their six children.

Firemen were told that two children were in the building. They donned masks and fought their way inside. Fatum went with them.

Cheryl was found sprawled on the floor of the front bedroom. Her brother, Ronald, was located on the floor near a doorway between the bedroom and the living room. The children were carried outside.

Doctor's ambulance took the boy to Kingston Hospital. The child was pronounced dead on arrival. Fatum's removed the girl to the hospital and later rushed her to Albany Medical Center.

Mrs. Rowles and her other four children, Brian, 4, Richard Jr., 7, Donna, 8, and Kathy, 13, escaped unharmed. They went to the home of neighbors.

Rowles, who had gone to New York City on business, returned after the firemen had quelled the flames. He ran to his home.

"Where is my family?" he shouted. Someone told him that his wife and two children had been taken to the hospital.

"Oh, my God," he was heard to say. A friend rushed Rowles to the hospital.

Meanwhile, firefighters from Engine 1 and 2, Truck 2 and Wicks, Excelsior and Wiltwyck volunteer companies fought the flames that fire officials said originated in the children's bedroom in front of the first floor apartment.

Heavy fire damage resulted in the bedroom and living room, and intensive damage by smoke and heat was caused through-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



FIREMEN PROBE INTERIOR OF CHARRED BUILDING

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Hearing Set in April for Route 209 Realignment

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

KINGSTON — The long-awaited corridor public hearing on reconstruction proposals for Route 209 from the Sullivan County line at Spring Glen to Hurley running through four townships and the Village of Ellenville will be held Thursday, April 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Rondout Valley High School.

The Route 209 study area extends northeasterly from Spring Glen to a recently reconstructed section of the state highway approximately one mile south of Hurley, a length of about 27 miles.

The Freeman learned today

that this will be the first of two hearings to be scheduled. The first will be held in the auditorium of the high school on Winfield Road in the Town of Rochester.

The first to be known as the corridor hearing, will be concerned with basic issues and the alternate locations under consideration in the widely publicized plan.

The second will be designated as a design public hearing and will be at a date to be announced.

The agenda for the first hearing will include project terminology, design for connections at

each end of the project; the general type of facility; the nature of service for which the highway is intended to provide; and major features of alternative route locations.

Also to be considered will be the social, economic and environmental effects of the alternatives and the manner in which they meet the goals and objectives of the townships involved including the Village of Ellenville and the county.

All interested parties will be given adequate opportunity to present views and ask questions. State Transportation Department engineers will be in at-

tendance a half hour prior to the hearing to informally discuss the proposals.

If the usual procedure of hearings on highway projects follows, maps of the proposals showing the three alternatives will be displayed and state engineers will answer questions in regard to the maps.

In addition, information prior to the hearing and a view of the map and an opportunity to copy the map will be made available at the office of the regional director, M. Nicholas Sinacori, 28 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, or at the office of the resident engineer, Henry

Millonig, 11 Quarry Street, Kingston.

Information in regard to specific properties that will be needed for the project has not yet been determined because the State Department of Transportation is considering alternate route locations.

However, general information will be available explaining the department's relocation assistance program for those who will have to relocate from a site needed for the project.

Written or oral statements may be presented at the hearing and in addition a written statement may also be

filed with Regional Director Sinacori within 14 days following the hearing date.

The alternate routes are as follows:

Reconstruction of the state highway generally on its existing alignment, but eliminating substandard geometry, sight distance and capacity features. This would leave the route as an uncontrolled highway along its entire length permitting access to local connecting streets and roads and driveways to existing businesses and residences.

The third alternate would combine the first and second proposed routes and calls for partial reconstruction on its existing alignment and partly on a new location, with both controlled and uncontrolled sections.

Reconstruction of Route 209 on a new location that generally follows the abandoned right of way of the former Ontario and Western Railroad. Under this plan access would be controlled and interchanges constructed at selected crossroads.

The third alternate would combine the first and second proposed routes and calls for partial reconstruction on its existing alignment and partly on a new location, with both controlled and uncontrolled sections.

Heavy fire damage resulted in the bedroom and living room, and intensive damage by smoke and heat was caused through-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Local Draft Demonstrators

By NANCY SULLIVAN

KINGSTON — With chants and signs bearing slogans reminiscent of the nationwide October and November moratoriums, demonstrators marched to end the draft and the war in Vietnam.

In conjunction with week-long nationwide antidraft campaigns, demonstrators marched in front of the local draft board and recruiting offices Thursday afternoon. By 2 p.m., they had all joined together in front of the local draft board office located at 55 Albany Avenue.

Elsewhere in the nation, The Associated Press reports that several hundred demonstrators had been arrested in the latest unrest. Nearly all of the confrontations were nonviolent. Selective Service officials closed down draft boards in San Francisco, Hollywood and San Rafael, Calif., and San Antonio, Tex. In New York City, where

officials said the 96 draft boards were closed to avoid confrontations, 182 protesters were arrested anyway, including writer Murray Kempton and Anna Bennett, 66, wife of the president of Union Theological Seminary.

The group here consisted mainly of students from Bard College and a small group from local schools. The Freeman interviewed several of these students and discovered that most of them were in agreement in their thoughts of the draft and the war.

Eight out of 10 persons felt that the present lottery system is "unfair." While several felt that it is a very slight improvement over the former draft system, it was generally believed that the lottery is not working the way it began. A student from Bard, Andrew Fitzpatrick, who is a veteran of the Vietnam War, stated that there are three facets to the

question. He said that if it is resolved that war is right, then is the draft the right way, and if it is, is the lottery the best system available.

Armed Forces recruiters are scheduled to hold interviews next week at State University of New Paltz and anti-war students have discussed the possibility of planned protests. Story on page 5.

Carolyn Carlson, a college student, said that the lottery is a "very small improvement" as the first step taken with still a "mile to walk." Barbara Grossman from Bard College stated that the lottery is "obviously unfair" and that it is merely a "half-way step" the government is using to appease. A student from Ulster Academy said that the question of whether the lottery is more fair than the former draft is not

legitimate—"the draft should be stopped."

Most of the marchers favored the immediate withdrawal of all troops from Vietnam, before more soldiers are killed. The argument that the U.S. "will lose face" by withdrawing was felt to be "ridiculous and naive."

Again, most of the demonstrators were in agreement that the draft is discriminatory. Andrew Fitzpatrick stated that there are more Negroes in the Army than in the Air Force or Navy. Most felt that the underprivileged suffer from the draft because they cannot afford to go to college and become eligible for the draft.

Susan C. Cohen, a student at Bard, feels that there is more behind the war than just ending the draft—the question, "Why are we there?" must be answered.

When asked if they felt that most of the demonstrators were accomplishing something, your own choice."

most felt that at least the public was becoming more aware of what was going on and realizing that the government is not always right.

Harvey Paris, also a student from Bard, said he was marching "to protest the war and the draft." Mrs. Marguerite Evans Isaac told The Freeman, "I'm here because I've gone through this. . . I believe the young should not be forced to enter the war not for our nation."

"I've watched the young people being 'sold out' for years. Mrs. Isaac said that she is trying to get young people together on "environment and peace."

Generally, all were opposed to the draft because it offers no choice to the individual as to whether he wants to serve his country or not. A placard which read "Forced servitude is slavery" summed this up. As a student from Kingston High School stated, "It should be



DRAFT DEMONSTRATORS DO THEIR THING

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)



WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY — President Nixon greeted a group from the Boys Clubs of America at the White House Thursday. After "installing" 17-year-old James Heath, of Catskill, N. Y. (L) as national "Boy of the Year," the President was about to leave the room when he suddenly rushed back and gave the young man a White House memento — a key chain in white plastic box. Nixon also presented Heath with an inscribed plaque which cites him as typifying juvenile decency in action. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Assembly Hearings On the Festivals

ALBANY — The Assembly Ad Hoc Committee on Woodstock Music and Art Festival legislation will conduct public hearings Tuesday, March 24, at 2 p.m. in the Assembly parlor in Albany on proposed amendments to the State Health Law designed to regulate and control any future Woodstock-type festivals.

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell of Woodstock, Clarence D. Lane of Windham, Benjamin A. Gilman of Middletown, Alvin M. Suchin of Dobbs Ferry and Edwyn E. Mason of Stamford, members of the Assembly Ad Hoc Committee have extended invitations to all concerned organizations and citizens to testify before the Assembly Ad Hoc Committee.

As a result of the Woodstock Music and Art Festival held in August 1969, there were several investigations by con-

cerned state and local agencies. The Ad Hoc Committee working in conjunction with the State Department of Health and other state agencies since the Woodstock Music and Art Festival took place has drawn up a proposed amendment to the Public Health Law which would establish public health and public safety standards for all future Woodstock-type festivals.

The legislation would be applicable to all gatherings of 5,000 people or more who attend a Woodstock-type festival which last more than 24 hours. It provides for the establishment of public health and safety standards concerning the

providing of adequate and satisfactory water supplies, sewage, drainage, toilet and lavatory, refuse, storage and disposal facilities, sleeping areas, whole some food and sanitary food service facilities, medical attention centers and facilities, insect and noxious weed control standards, fire protection and many other standards affecting environmental sanitation and security of life and health.

All those wishing to appear before the Ad Hoc Committee public hearing are requested to contact the office of Assemblyman Bell, State Capitol Albany.

Hearing on Proposed Apartments

KINGSTON — The Laws and Rules Committee will meet with Thomas Wickman, consulting engineer to the city to discuss supplying water and sewage services for proposed apartments in the Pearl Street area of the city.

The proposal, from William Zang, developer of Hillside Estates in the Town of Ulster adjoining the city, was reviewed

at a public hearing at city hall last night, held by the Laws and Rules Committee.

Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), committee chairman, said that a total of three persons (other than city officials) attended last night's meeting. Aldermen at the meeting included John Heitzman (D-First Ward), a member of the committee, John Machione (R-Second Ward), John Finch (D-

Fifth Ward) and Emilio Primo Jr. (D-Eighth Ward).

Zang has asked for a zoning change from R-3 to R-4 to permit the erection of luxury apartments near the city line on upper Pearl Street. Quick said he is attempting to complete committee work on the proposal as soon as possible in order to bring it out for a Council vote at the April meeting.

Catskill Residents Cheer Hero

CATSKILL — Catskill residents cheered a new hero today with a parade and reception for 17-year-old James Heath who was named by President Richard M. Nixon Thursday as "National Boy of the Year."

A member of the Catskill Boys Club, young Heath was selected from among 10 finalists chosen from a field of 850,000 boys according to a White House announcement.

The \$4,000 scholarship that goes with the honor will also

enable Heath to attend George Williams College where he will study with plans to pursue a career in Boys Club work.

He was selected for the honor on the basis of his service to home, church, school, community and his leadership abilities among younger boys, according to William White, Catskill Boys Club president. The competition is held yearly and is sponsored by the Readers Digest Foundation.

In presenting the award at the White House, President Nixon commented that "James typifies juvenile decency in action."

Heath, a Negro, helped

organize and was the first president of the Catskill Second Baptist Church youth movement. He has participated in the club's "Santa's Helpers" program, his school's "Save the Children Campaign," and has volunteered help with the local recreation department and Heart Fund campaigns.

A tenor in the church choir, he is also president of the student council at Catskill High School which is 90 per cent white. He works part time in the Boys Club in Catskill and with the town highway department.

At the time of the designation, Jim was in Washington with

Catskill Boys Club director Norman Zucca and returned home today to be greeted by a mid-afternoon Main Street parade and presentation made at the Court House by Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb who was himself the first "Boy of the Year" in Catskill during the 1940's.

Among those participating in the ceremonies were Assemblyman Clarence D. Lane, members of the local high school in which Jim is president of his senior class, members of the Catskill Boys Club as well as representatives from the offices of Congressman

Hamilton Fish Jr. and State Sen. Douglas Hudson. A reception followed at the Boys Club for the community.

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2 Dutchess Traffic Deaths

LAGRANGEVILLE — Dutchess County authorities recorded two traffic deaths early today.

Rhinebeck State Police reported that Timothy Sweeney, 48, of Asher Road in that community, died at 2:15 a.m. at St. Francis' Hospital in Poughkeepsie, of injuries suffered in a highway mishap last Friday.

The sheriff's office said John P. Ressler, 31, of Green Haven Road, Poughquag, was fatally injured in a two-car collision that occurred at the intersection of Route 55 and Baker Road in this community.

State Police reports noted that Sweeney was traveling south on Route 9 in the Town of Rhinebeck Friday morning when his car went out of control after skidding on an icy spot and crashed into a tree.

Ressler was proceeding along Route 55 when his car was in collision with a vehicle operated by Miss Charleen P. Florien, 18, of LaGrangeville. Ressler was pronounced dead of a crushed chest on arrival at

Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Donald M. Iavarnway, 22, of

Poughquag, a passenger in also was removed to a hospital.

Ressler's car was injured and treated for undetermined injuries.

County GOPers to Pick

KINGSTON — It is anticipated that Congressmen Hamilton Fish Jr. and Arthur C. Chipp, also seeking nomination for the post of district attorney is Francis J. Vogt, first assistant district attorney. The incumbent DA Joseph P. Torracca is not seeking reelection.

Also slated for nomination for reelection will be State Sen. Jay P. Rolison, Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, County Treasurer

er Fred H. DuBois and Coroner

It is also expected that Assemblyman Bell and Mrs. Doris Stang will be renamed as state committeemen.

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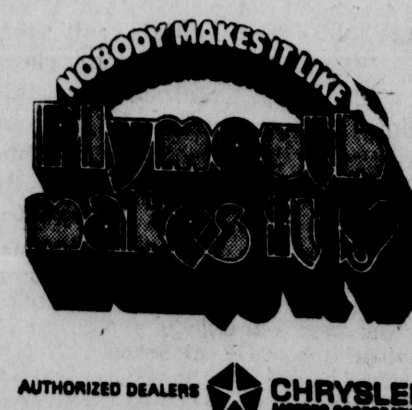
Duster's 108 inch wheelbase is a full 5 inches longer than Maverick's. In overall length, Duster has 9 more inches. Add Duster's extra 352 lbs., and the result is a smoother ride, and more stable handling.

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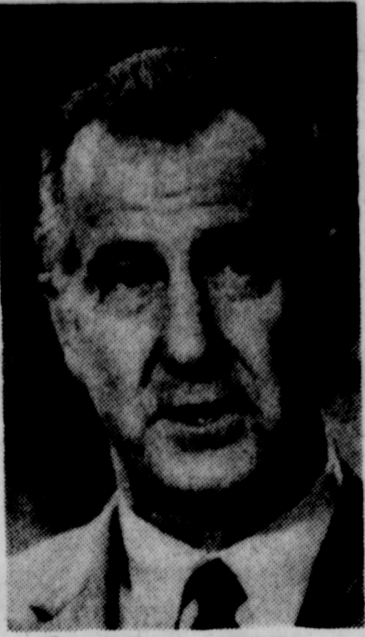
ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew charged Thursday night the news media smear government officials with "tons of tons of innuendos" published in pursuit of Pulitzer Prizes, while glossing over the "evils of communism."

Citing U.S. involvement in Laos as an example, Agnew asked 291 Virgin Islands Republicans at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner:

"How much do you see about the North Vietnamese who have 67,000 troops fighting against the Laos coalition government that they agreed on?"

Agnew devoted five opening minutes of his half-hour speech to jesting about his "rather singular relationship" with the press.

Then he turned serious. "Our media," he said, "would be well advised to recognize a new dimension of their responsibility to critically examine our



SPIRO T. AGNEW

enemies which have no free press to criticize them. "Pulitzer Prizes are not won

by exposing the evils of communism as rapidly as discrediting American elective officials," Agnew said. "Tons of tons of innuendos designed to smear officials are printed every day."

The vice president conceded "The media are not solely responsible for the ills of this country."

Agnew was delayed one hour and 45 minutes for the dinner by a mechanical failure in his plane at St. Croix. A second plane, from the Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station in Puerto Rico, shuttled his party to St. Thomas in two loads.

Greeted at the Virgin Isle Hilton Hotel by a small group of Negroes shouting "pigs" at all passing whites, Agnew blamed the adult American society for not teaching youth to respect authority.

Another group, composed of four white peace advocates, saluted Agnew at the airport with three firecrackers.

Last-Ditch Fight

Abort Forces Geared

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Foes of abortion reform geared today for a last-ditch battle in the Assembly to halt a measure that would give New York one of the most liberal abortion laws in the nation.

The measure, which gained the grudging approval Wednesday of the Senate, could be brought up Wednesday for debate in the Assembly if it clears the Codes Committee.

Committee approval was not guaranteed, in view of the adamant opposition of its chairman, Assemblyman Prescott B. Huntington, R-Nassau County.

"I think it's a bad bill and I would like to see it defeated," Huntington told a reporter. "It's particularly objectionable because it involves the taking of human life."

Huntington said he would try to kill the bill in committee in its meeting Monday. Failing that, he said he was prepared to amend the bill to tone down its provisions.

Even if the measure is reported out of committee, it

faces an uncertain future on the floor. The Assembly turned down a far more limited bill last year.

Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea is on record as favoring reform of the state's 87-year-old law, however, along with Gov. Rockefeller.

The measure would delete the language in the current law that limits abortions only to those cases when necessary to save the life of the mother.

Thus the matter of abortion would be left to the decision of the mother and her physician—virtually without restriction. There is nothing in the measure about the time limits on abortions nor requirements for the residency of the mother.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, asked Thursday about the possibility of a time limit being added to the measure, said that "I understand there is an attempt to amend it in the Assembly."

The possibility of residency requirements was considered by his lawyers, Brydges said, but they found that it would be "totally unconstructual."

This meant that abortions were considered a matter of health. Therefore, no distinction can be made between residents of the state and newcomers everyone is entitled to equal protection.

The bill passed the Senate Wednesday over Brydges' opposition. The Senate action was deplored by the state's Roman Catholic bishops, who said in a statement: "This bill is destructive of the sanctity of life and family stability."

"Human life, even though unborn, is sacred and inviolable," they said. "Such legislation will not only destroy this right to life and family stability."

"We urge," the bishops said, "that the Assembly repudiate this action promptly by the defeat of the bill."

Goldberg— Rocky Finish

By JEFFREY L. FIELD

United Press International
Arthur J. Goldberg has borrowed a page from the Nelson A. Rockefeller campaign book. Supporters hope the plan won't backfire as it has on the governor.

Goldberg, who declared himself out of the Democratic gubernatorial sweepstakes four months ago, jumped into the race Thursday. He says he will run if he gets enough delegate votes to qualify for the June 23 primary.

Governor Rockefeller tried bowing out before bowing in—in the 1968 presidential race. By the time he formally re-entered the race, however, many delegate votes had already been cornered, and he failed to win the nomination.

The Democratic State Committee holds its nominating convention in two weeks. Goldberg needs 25 per cent of the delegate votes to be eligible for the primary in his first bid for elective office.

Goldberg, 61, has served as U.S. Secretary of Labor and U.S. Supreme Court judge and is a former ambassador to the United Nations. He is currently engaged with a private law firm in New York City.

His entry swells the field for the Democratic nod to five major candidates. The other hopefuls vowed to remain in the race.

Nassau County Executive Eugene H. Nickerson fired off a telegram challenging Goldberg to a televised debate prior to the nominating convention. Nickerson said a debate is "absolutely essential" due to Goldberg's late entry into the campaign.

Howard J. Samuels accused Goldberg of playing "political charades."

His (Goldberg's) terms for entering the race have been drastically changed from demanding "unity" last week to requesting a rare "majority" this week," Samuels said.

William J. vanden Heuvel welcomed Goldberg into the race, and said he would carry on his own campaign at least through the nominating convention April 1-2.

"I will stay in this contest certainly through the state meeting to test my strength in meeting to test my strength in that meeting," vanden Heuvel said.

Queens District Attorney Thomas J. Mackell said Goldberg's availability would not affect his own campaign.

"I'm going to continue in my quest for the nomination for governor," Mackell said.

John J. Burns said Goldberg will make a "formidable" candidate in the race for governor.

Burns declined to answer questions and simply read a prepared statement: "Ambassador Goldberg is a great American who will make a formidable candidate for governor."

Rain date will be April 4 at 1:30 p.m.

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a trio of shapely young knits—great performers in sudsable, iron-shunning Dacron® polyester jacquard patterns—the fabric that feels as good as it looks. Pretty feminine touches of welt seaming, button interest, all in misses sizes, from the left: cream and blue, in 10 to 18. Blue and pink, 10 to 18. Cream and yellow, 10 to 20.

28.00





Y BOARD — The YMCA Board of Directors at a recent meeting elected Sam S. Pepper, president, succeeding Paul Coon, who completed a two-year term. Pepper is president of the Howard R. St. John Insurance Agency. With Pepper (C) are in the usual order, Bruce Stout, vice president; Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, secretary; Minford Overfield, treasurer and Christus Larios, vice president. Also named was Chester A. Baltz Jr., assistant treasurer. The YMCA membership of Kingston and Ulster County has on record 3,422 members as of the end of February. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Georgia Man Without a Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Glenn Jolley, a young Georgian who fled to Canada to avoid the draft and then renounced his U.S. citizenship, has become a man without a country.

Stripped of his American citizenship and without any other, the 26-year-old Atlanta resident was ordered Thursday to leave the country within 90 days.

In handing down the decision, the Board of Immigration Ap-

peals laid the groundwork for a Supreme Court ruling that could affect the fate of thousands of young Americans who fled the country because of opposition to the draft and the Vietnam war.

The next step for Jolley's lawyers will be an appeal to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. Then the case most likely will be carried to the nation's highest court.

Jolley, a North Carolina native who married an Atlanta girl, went to Canada on March

31, 1967. A week later, he asked his draft board for classification as a conscientious objector—a request denied April 18.

Then on May 16, 1967, he went before the U.S. consul at Toronto, declared "I do not wish to break the laws of the United States—These (draft) laws conflict with my present beliefs," and formally renounced his citizenship.

Jolley returned shortly after his renunciation statement and has lived in Atlanta since.

The majority of the five-member board held this was a voluntary act. Whether or not the renunciation was based on conscientious scruples, it said, didn't make the deed any less deliberate.

The lone dissenter, Anthony L. Montaquila, said Jolley, by his renunciation, "did not acquire a new nationality but became a 'man without a country'."

"Whatever else may emanate from (Jolley's) conduct in violating the draft laws, criminal proceedings or otherwise, his continued attempts at reclassification, both before and after he left the United States, his stated reasons at the time of renunciation and his letter to the draft board, evince a clear intent that his act was involuntary," Montaquila wrote.

Thus the issue focused on whether Jolley voluntarily renounced his citizenship or whether he did so under conscientious objections so strong they "overbore his free will."

Kingston Fire ...

(Continued From Page One)

out the apartment before firefighters succeeded in extinguishing the flames.

The second floor apartment was vacant. Officials said the upper rooms were extensively damaged by smoke and heat.

The building is owned by Sue Rota of 261 East Chester Street.

Frank Fatum, who was in his ambulance service office when he heard a woman scream and then saw the Rowles home in flames, told a Freeman reporter at the scene:

"I ran to the rear of the house. The front rooms were in flames. I kicked the door open and went in with firemen and assisted in getting the two children. The heat and smoke was terrific. I injured my leg."

During the height of the fire, police rerouted traffic. Firemen returned to quarters after midnight.

Neighbors and local groups immediately started a drive for clothes for the survivors of the blaze. They are also collecting household articles to replace all the belongings lost in the flames by the grief-stricken family.

Residents who wish to contribute clothes or other articles are asked to leave them at Fatum's Ambulance Service quarters on Clinton Avenue opposite Cedar Street.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed in moderate trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Electronics and oils were mixed. Autos moved lower. National Gypsum gained $\frac{3}{4}$ to 22 $\frac{1}{2}$. Polaroid fell $\frac{1}{4}$ to 96 $\frac{1}{2}$. American Telephone $\frac{1}{4}$ to 51 $\frac{1}{2}$. International Nickel $\frac{1}{4}$ to 45 and Telex $\frac{1}{4}$ to 117.

In the oils Natomas gave up $\frac{1}{4}$ to 35. Reading & Bates dropped $\frac{3}{4}$ to 18. Jersey Standard was off $\frac{1}{4}$ to 54 $\frac{1}{2}$. Cities Service was unchanged at 37 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Chrysler dropped $\frac{3}{4}$ to 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ and General Motors $\frac{1}{4}$ to 70 $\frac{1}{2}$. Ford gained $\frac{1}{4}$ to 43 $\frac{1}{2}$.

In the chemicals Dow added $\frac{3}{4}$ to 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ while Du Pont lost $\frac{1}{4}$ to 96 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Eastman Kodak was unchanged at 76 $\frac{1}{2}$.

National Cash Register was up $\frac{3}{4}$ to 133, IBM $\frac{1}{4}$ to 323. Zenith lost $\frac{1}{4}$ to 36 $\frac{1}{2}$. Honeywell was unchanged at 122 $\frac{1}{2}$.

U.S. Steel eased $\frac{1}{4}$ to 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ and International Telephone fell a like amount to 52 $\frac{1}{2}$. Gillette was off $\frac{3}{4}$ to 45 $\frac{1}{2}$. Johns-Manville $\frac{1}{4}$ to 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Avon $\frac{1}{4}$ to 162. Boeing was up $\frac{3}{4}$ to 21 $\frac{1}{2}$. MGM $\frac{1}{4}$ to 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Pfizer $\frac{1}{4}$ to 104 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| American Air Lines | 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Brands (AT) | 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Can Co. | 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Home Prod. | 62 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Hos. Sup. | 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Motors | 10 |
| Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. | 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| American Tel. & Tel. | 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Anaconda Copper | 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Atlantic Richfield | 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Avco Corp. | 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Avon Products | 160 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Bank. Trust N. Y. | 66 |
| Beckman Instruments | 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Bendix Corp. | 24 |
| Bethlehem Steel Corp. | 27 |
| Boeing Co. | 21 |
| Borden Co. | 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Burlington Industries | 38 |
| Burroughs Corp. | 135 |
| Caldor, Inc. | 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Celanese Corp. | 56 |
| Central Hudson G. & E. | 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. | 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Chrysler Corp. | 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Columbia Gas System | 30 |
| Commonwealth Oil Ref. | 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Com. Satellite | 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Con. Edison of N. Y. | 27 |
| Continental Oil | 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Continental Can | 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Control Data | 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Disney Productions | 141 |
| DuPont de Nemours | 96 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Eastern Air Lines | 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Eastman Kodak | 76 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Eltra | 24 |
| Fairchild Camera & Insts. | 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Ford Motors | 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Aniline & Film | 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Dynamics | 25 |
| General Electric | 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Foods | 83 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Instruments Corp. | 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Motors | 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| General Tel. & Elec. | 51 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Hercules, Inc. | 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Holiday Inns | 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| International Bus. Mach. | 320 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| International Harvester | 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| International Nickel | 45 |
| International Paper | 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| International Tel. & Tel. | 61 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Johns Manville | 32 |
| Jones & Laughlin Steel | 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Joy Mfg. (JOY) | 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Kennecott Copper | 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Liggett Myers Tobacco | 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Ling Temco Vought | 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Liton Industries, Inc. | 25 |
| Lockheed Aircraft | 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Magnavox | 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| McDonnell Douglas | 20 |
| Marcor | 53 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Marine Midland | 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Mobil Oil Co. | 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| National Biscuit | 54 |
| Nat. Cash Reg. | 132 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Niagara Mohawk Power | 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Occidental Pet. | 22 |
| Pan Amer. World Airlines | 12 |
| J. C. Penney & Co. | 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Penn. Central Corp. | 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Phelps Dodge | 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Polaroid Corp. | 96 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Radio Corp. of America | 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Republic Steel | 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Revlon Inc. | 64 |
| Reynolds Tobacco | 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Rohr Corp. | 23 |
| Sante Fe Industries | 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Sears Roebuck & Co. | 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Southern Pacific | 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Sperry Rand Corp. | 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Standard Oil of N. J. | 54 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Studebaker Worthington | 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Syntex Corp. | 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Texaco, Inc. | 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Teledyne Inc. | 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Texas Instruments, Inc. | 116 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Union Pacific R. R. | 37 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| United Aircraft | 35 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Uniroyal | 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| United States Steel | 36 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Western Union | 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Western Electric Corp. | 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Woolworth, F. W. & Co. | 33 $\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Xerox Corp. | 89 $\frac{1}{2}$ |

UNLISTED STOCKS

| | | |
|---------------|------------------|-----|
| Amer. Express | 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ | Ask |
| Cogar Corp. | 14 | 15 |
| Rotron | | |
| Varifab | | |

3 New Arrests In the Alleged Thefts at IBM

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (UPI)—State police today announced three more arrests in connection with the alleged theft of more than \$250,000 in key punch equipment from the International Business Machines Corp. plant here.

Edward J. Laskin, 57, president of Consolidated Iron and Metal Co., his son, Michael, 25, and Lawrence Cain, 39, of Newburgh, all were charged with possession of stolen property.

Laskin, who also owns Lil-Ann Data of Newburgh, a firm which repairs key punch machines and buys and sells parts, was freed in \$1,000 bail while his son and Cain were released in \$500 bail each.

The arrest Thursday was the second for Cain in the case. On March 4, he and August Gabel, man, 50, a stock clerk at the IBM plant, were charged with second degree grand larceny.

Bertha Lee Grant, 23, of Newburgh also was arrested earlier on a second degree grand larceny charge in the case.

Woman Burned, 3 Rescued in Fishkill Fire

A woman suffered burns and smoke inhalation, and two women and a man were rescued from third floor rooms by firemen, during a blaze that erupted on the second floor of the Fishkill Inn on Main Street shortly before 8:30 a.m.

All fire units from this village responded to an alarm and through their efforts confined the blaze to the second floor rooms. Smoke damage was reported in other areas of the building.

It was reported that Mrs. Louise Witcher was taken to Highland Hospital in Beacon by Sloper-Willens ambulance. Firemen assisted three roomers down ladders from the top floor after they were trapped by smoke in their rooms, it was said.

Glenham fire company was on standby until the blaze was extinguished. It was reported that a cigarette apparently started the fire in bedding in Mrs. Witcher's room.

Violations Charged

Harry D. Banks, 19, of Star Route Box 65A, Rosendale, was cited by Kingston police Thursday on four vehicle and traffic violations. He was booked for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent, unsafe tires, having a mutilated license and operating a motor vehicle with an inadequate muffler.

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Paltz Students Making Plans To Protest Recruiters on Campus

By SHANE CROSBY

NEW PALTZ Anti-War students gathered at the State University College here Thursday night to discuss the possibility of planned protests next week when recruiters for the Armed Forces are scheduled to hold interviews with graduating students.

Handouts passed around the campus Thursday advertised the evening's gathering as a

talk on "Campus Military Recruitment" and "Military Brass vs Enlisted Men" presented by the chairman of the American Servicemen's Union, "Ex-Pri-vate" Andy Stapp. The handouts were signed by "Youth Against War and Fascism."

College spokesman J. Donald Kent said early Thursday that the school does expect "some type" of protest when the military recruiters set up tables in the campus gym Tuesday, and an "anonymous editorial" in the

college paper called on students to "get out there and do something about (the recruiting)." The editorial said "If you want your school to encourage and invite men to hire New Paltz students to go out and kill, then by all means don't disturb the recruiters. But, if you want to say that your school didn't stand for any of that recruiting — then get out there and do something about it."

Last year, the college's president John J. Neumaier stirred a controversy in the State University system by proposing that military recruiters be banned from SUNY campuses. He reinforced his call for the ban at a gathering of the Committee of Presidents of the State University College System, but it was rejected.

Military recruiters visited the campus April 22, last year, and found little chance of interviewing students due to interference from protestors who threatened to actually remove the inter-

view tables from the building. After a morning of disruptions, college officials suggested the military representatives leave due to the disturbances and the lack of interest.

Speaking of last year's events, Kent said of the recruiters: "They really couldn't do much business."

Kent said that even though the president's proposal was not accepted by the other SUNY presidents, Dr. Neumaier "probably" holds the same feelings on the subject as he did last year.

At that time the president said, "I would like to make my own position clear . . . I believe that the University, by requiring that its facilities be made available for military recruitment, is open to the charge that it is actively involved in supporting or condoning the war in Vietnam."

"Moreover," said Dr. Neumaier, "the forced presence of military recruiting in the academy which is fiscally under-supported because of the very priorities which have been given to the military projects undermines the integrity of the University."

Meetings to discuss means of protesting the recruiters and the Vietnam war in general are being held around the New Paltz campus, Kent admitted, and some type of anti-war activity can be expected Tuesday.

According to the Placement Office handling the recruitment scheduling at the campus, representatives from the Army, Marine Corps and the Navy Air Corps are planning to take part.

Lively Topic in Rhinecliff: Hospital Outpatient Facilities

By TIM SHUSTER

RHINECLIFF Hudson River State Hospital was verbally lambasted by several residents of this community Thursday night for failing to send a representative to a public meeting concerning expanding outpatient facilities here.

Henry Wilga stated this failure "damned flagrant and negligent," and Thomas Murphy said, "I think it's regrettable that the hospital hasn't shown up; they have been remiss in their duty."

The meeting was called by the Rhinebeck Town Board to assess the feelings of this community on whether or not the state hospital should be allowed to increase the number of out patients. Supervisor William Allen stated at the beginning of the 2½ hour session that he had personally asked Dr. Herman B. Snow of that institution to attend or send a representative, but that the because he didn't want to subject a man to questions he couldn't answer, or put him on the firing line.

At the close of the often emotional meeting, Allen had those present vote by a show of hands whether to demand as taxpayers that a state representative be present at another meeting. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of another meeting, with a state representative. Allen will announce the date after another talk with Dr. Snow.

Approximately 60 people gathered in the Rhinecliff Firehouse to air their conflicting opinions. Roger Cole presented a petition with 166 signatures to the board asking that the number of out patients not be increased from the present 60.

The petition gave three reasons: the health factor, with special mention of the lack of a sewerage system; the social factor, noting that the petitioners felt a saturation point had been reached in the Home Care Program since only about 400 people lived in Rhinecliff; and the economic, claiming that potential buyers lose interest because of the situation.

A hospital representative said last week to Cole that the procedure to follow would be to send a formal complaint to Dr. Snow, followed by a petition. The complaint was sent, and duly noted by Dr. Snow, who reportedly told Allen

it was the work of "four or five families."

The problem was brought to the attention of the townspeople when Mrs. James Coady applied for, and received, permission to open another house for outpatients in the community. She told the public Thursday night that she had sold her former home, bought a new one and refurbished it at extensive cost to herself, under the assurance of the hospital that it would be accepted for outpatient care.

"Why didn't somebody say something before I spent \$12,000 on this?" she asked.

The state pays the owner of outpatient homes \$150 per month for the care of each patient, with \$12 going for pocket money for the patient.

Theresa Lomax, who has run

such a home for the past 13 years, told the residents that if the homes were not available, many patients would have to remain at the institution with little chance for gradual rehabilitation.

In answer to someone who criticized the patients walking the streets she said, "If we have to refuse them the right to walk the streets, we might as well put them back in the hospital."

She said that a social worker visited her home, which houses 19 patients, every other day and a doctor visited twice a month. She said that she had 21 girls discharged from her house that are now living "normal lives," and testified that one girl married a local boy.

She said that 11 of her women were working in the community,

and that some transportation is provided.

Louis Fernandez made an impassioned plea for understanding of the mentally ill, saying "only the ignorant" would be against the establishment of homes. "It could happen to me," he said. "These people do no harm to anyone. They are good neighbors."

The point made by the opposition was that "we have nothing against those in residence here, but we feel that 60 in a community of 40 is not a helpful balance," according to Donald Cole.

Mrs. Coady gave the board a petition with 68 signatures "from Rhinecliff and nearby Rhinebeck" which would have her open her home for eight patients.

Majestic and the Gardiner Dump: Health Board Charges Pollution

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Gardiner Supervisor George Majestic is under criticism by the Ulster County Board of Health for polluting the air by condoning and allowing continuous burning of the Gardiner Town dump the past six months.

Particularly pertinent to the department's complaint is the fact that Majestic, who in addition to being supervisor, is also fire warden, and in that capacity issued a Conservation Department permit to the town for such burning, the department contends.

Harry P. Edinger, director of environmental sanitation, said that the town is in violation of Section 19 of the Public Health Law which specifically prohibits open burning.

Visits of the Gardiner dump were made by John Power, Health Department assistant engineer, on Oct. 15, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17 of 1969 and March 3 of this year and he reports that he found the facility "burning on all occasions."

Power said that the attendant at the dump produced the burning permit issued by Majestic and at the same time the Health Department requested the town cease its burning. Efforts in similar cases in the past year have resulted in compliance by all but four of the 20 towns of Ulster County.

It was also reported that State Conservation Department officials at New Paltz have expressed "embarrassment" over the situation.

In a recent letter to the Gardiner supervisor March 6, the Health Department requested that it be given information concerning what action is being taken to bring the operation of the Gardiner facility into compliance with the law.

Edinger has indicated that he prefers to meet and discuss such problems with the towns before instituting formal action through the State Health commissioner or the courts.

In answer to Edinger's letter March 12 the Gardiner Town Clerk Vivian R. McCord replied that "it is their (the town board's) intention to get additional equipment to take better care of the landfill."

"Also we are presently attempting to obtain additional constables. Part of their duty would be to patrol the dump in order to control people setting fires."

According to the Health Department, Gardiner is

specifically charged with burning and not having refuse compacted and covered daily as required.

Power reported that only the towns of Gardiner, Olive, Warwasing and Rochester have not complied with the burning law although some burning is week or two.

also found on occasion in Rosendale and Plattekill.

Some of these towns have already made arrangements to either acquire more property for landfill or have agreed to discuss the matter with the department within the next week or two.

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Hat \$7. Left, single breasted style 75% Dacron/25% cotton in seaweed or denim blue, 8-18 \$40.

For the junior figure, a double breasted trench in Boatwain Twill. Pineapple or orchid, 5-13 \$45. Hat \$7. Pocketed safari coat has a wide back belt and an open pleat. Seaweed or denim blue in 75% Dacron/25% cotton, 5-13 \$45.

From our Misty Harbor collection.

The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

Sun rises at 6:03 a. m.; sun sets at 6:06 p. m., E.S.T.

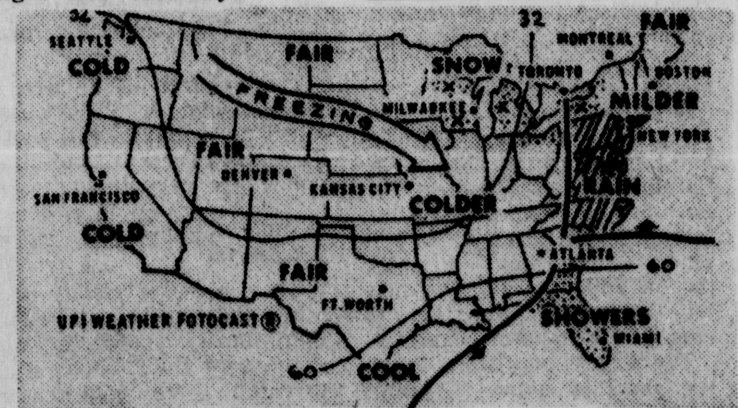
Weather: Increasing clouds.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley Sunny this morning. Increasing clouds this afternoon. Rain spreading through the area early tonight and continuing into Saturday and tapering off to occasional showers Saturday afternoon. Temperature rising into the middle or upper 40s this afternoon. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Saturday in the 40s. Winds easterly 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight, becoming westerly 10 to 20 mph Saturday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and 80 per cent tonight and Saturday.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Tonight, snow flurries will be noted in the Lakes, while rain, showers and light drizzle is expected to cover most of the Atlantic coastal states, with the exception of the upper New England area. Clear to partly cloudy skies should dominate the remainder of the nation. Colder weather is on tap for the Northern Plains and the Mississippi valley. Somewhat milder temperatures will be noted in the Northeast, with little change elsewhere.

KINGSTON
PLAZA

The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 20, 1970

One Cigarette

Physiology can teach us much. For instance, Dr. Wilbur Y. Hallett, associate professor of medicine at the University of Southern California, is authority for the statement that the smoke of just one cigarette paralyzes the delicate hairlike organs of the bronchial tubes, whose function is to keep foreign matter in the air from reaching the lungs. These organs are the cilia, tiny but active projections of the cells that line the walls of airways leading to the lungs.

Whenever a foreign particle comes into contact with the healthy cilia, they move en masse like wheat moving in the wind, carrying the invading particle upward toward the mouth and nose and away from the lungs, Dr. Hallett explained. "A single cigarette paralyzes the cilia temporarily," he added. "In habitual smokers the cilia have disappeared entirely."

The smoking of cigarettes causes the walls of the bronchial tubes to thicken and become leathery, usually a precursor of lung cancer. "But no heavy or even moderate smoker escapes scotfree," Dr. Hallett continued. "If he doesn't get cancer, he gets emphysema or chronic bronchitis. As for light smokers, things get into their lungs that shouldn't because of the loss of function of the cilia."

Within six months of quitting smoking, the condition of the lining of the airways shows improvement. And within ten years, he who quits smoking is as immune to lung cancer as a lifelong nonsmoker. Take the word of the doctor on it.

New Pollution Specter

Meteorologists have recorded a drop of one-half degree in average world temperature since 1940 and attribute the cause to increases in the amount of dust and an expanding world population is sending into the air. The dust is forming a stratospheric shell around the globe which is bouncing back the sun's rays.

The trend worries scientists, who estimate that a world-wide drop of only four degrees brought on the ice ages.

Cold comfort though it may be, this is one environmental crisis for which highly industrialized countries are not solely to blame.

It is not so much the particulates and pollutants of factories and machines but dust kicked up from the earth itself that is responsible, says meteorologist Reid A. Bryson of the University of Wisconsin.

He cites slash-and-burn agriculture and other primitive farming practices in Asia as heavy contributors. The dustiest air on earth is billowing outward from the deserts of northern India and Pakistan, where generations of intensive farming and grazing have devastated the land.

But adding to the thickening shield of man-made dust is a new source—jet airplanes, whose streaked layers of condensed vapor may increase cloudiness by 10 per cent in heavily traveled corridors like the North Atlantic. The proposed supersonic transport fleet would add heavily to the vapor blanket, fears Bryson, "and our grandchildren may never see a blue sky."

This would really be a case of "fly now, pay later."

Danger does not keep thousands from flocking to Pozzuoli, Italy, half of whose residents have fled for fear of a "slow earthquake" that could destroy the city. It is noted as the birthplace of film star Sophia Loren and the place where the apostle Paul first stepped ashore in Imperial Rome. The city fathers don't know which claim brings them the most tourists.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You're the first person I've ever met who thinks our most urgent problem is the proliferation of coat hangers!"

16-YEAR-OLD VOTE



Hard to Measure

David Lawrence Says Severe Punishment Would Deter Bomb Terrorists



WASHINGTON — The investigative machinery of the federal government is being concentrated on efforts to learn the identity of the individuals who are engaged in bombings or are circulating threats of bombings in different parts of the country. President Nixon has announced that he is planning to ask Congress for federal legislation to deal with the problem. This undoubtedly means that heavy prison sentences will be imposed on those found guilty of participating in any way in bombings or in bomb threats.

While the President was meeting on Tuesday with congressional leaders to discuss the question, a bomb threat was spread which caused the evacuation of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, a few blocks from the White House. The same morning, Metropolitan Police were rushed to the Agriculture Department building because a similar warning of a possible explosion had been made.

Not only has the personnel in various government departments been frightened by such threats but members of Congress themselves have begun to wonder whether any federal buildings are safe. Stricter regulations for the transportation of explosives across state lines and closer protection of federal employees and equipment are to be provided for in the proposed legislation. Security on Capitol Hill will, of course, have to be increased.

The Federal Bureau of

Investigation has been working day and night to find out what is back of the terrorist campaign. It is believed that some of the bomb threats have been related to the trial of H. Rap Brown, whose supporters have been seeking to prevent the case from being tried.

Two Negroes were killed in an automobile which exploded near Bel Air, Md., where the trial of H. Rap Brown is to be held. Authorities here say that the two passengers were familiar with explosives and that one of them was carrying a dynamite bomb in his lap when it went off. Senator Gordon Allott, Republican of Colorado, in a speech before the Senate on Monday declared:

"Recent events in nearby Maryland, events relating to the much delayed trial of H. Rap Brown, indicate that some persons may have hit upon a new way of avoiding trial and punishment."

"The tactic is stunningly simple: They refuse to come to trial, or, failing that, they behave like the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial and refuse to allow the trial to proceed."

"In recent days the court house in Cambridge has been severely damaged by a bomb blast. This blast is hard to explain, because the trial of Mr. Brown is scheduled to open many miles away, in Bel Air, Maryland."

"Earlier, two friends of Mr. Brown were killed when a bomb exploded in a car in which they were riding. Maryland authorities and the FBI have suggested that the

bomb was being carried by the two men.

"We must assume that if the two men were carrying the bomb, knowingly, the bomb did not explode when and where it was supposed to explode. But we must also assume that if they were knowingly carrying the bomb, they did not have sweet reason in their hearts when they built it and began transporting it to wherever they were going."

Most of the bomb threats to date have proved to be fakes, but they have served to frighten the occupants of buildings or homes and to divert police from their regular duties. As these calls multiply, there may be a tendency by recipients to ignore them. But whether or not they turn out to be real, if the guilty ones are caught, the imposition of punishment is regarded as perhaps the best deterrent of all. Imprisonment of up to 20 years for conviction for the circulation of bomb threats or for the planting of explosive devices in buildings or homes is a penalty that few terrorists might care to risk.

President Nixon is determined that the federal government shall start the movement for swift and severe punishment for those who cross state lines. He hopes the example will be followed by the states and cities throughout the country so terrorists will know that, if anyone is caught transporting explosives and cannot prove a legitimate purpose, he will find himself in jail for a long, long time.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The Feast of St. Patrick has come and gone and it may be safe at this time to open my mouth. My forebears — Irish all — were the Bishops, the Murphys, the McSwiggens and an oddiment of the faithful who believed that whenever a priest came to the door you met him with a lighted candle.

To an Irishman, this explains everything. To those outside the church, it is barbarous and pointless. When I was a lad, a century or so ago, friends thought that the name Bishop was English. I could never make up my mind whether to be pleased or to punch them in the nose.

But, if I may be objective for a moment, the Irish are poor and witty. They had a severe potato famine a century ago, and my people sailed for the United States, Canada and Australia. They were farmers and laborers, nothing better.

And yet, even when they didn't have the rent for the current month, the family knelt and said the rosary as though it was a cinch that God would come through with the green lettuce. When I was the first of my clan to return to Dublin and Cork, the members of the Irish Dail read my opinions and, in solemn convocation, invited Jim Bishop never to return to Ireland.

The Irish, as a race, are extraordinarily bright and ignorant. The dialogue is inspirational or coated with hatred. Education has nothing to do with it. I remember a group of peat bog workers who met on the village green once a week for a common purpose. They would elect one of their

number to go into town and find out what day it was and get a small cask of whiskey.

When the man returned, they drank the whiskey, passing it around, and marveling that this was a Thursday. One day a man on the commons said that he happened to know it was Friday and gloom fell over the group. Half the game was gone. A bright lad suggested that someone go into town and get a cask of whiskey and find out what time it was.

At once, the happy inspiration returned to the workers and they elected a man to go into town and do it. He came back with the cask on his shoulder and said: "Divvel a day I had to find out what time it is. The railroad station has a tower with two clocks and one said it was 20 minutes past two and the other said it was 20 minutes of three. I called the station master and asked him why he had clocks which told two separate times."

"He looked me squarely in the eye and asked what the hell would be the point if he had two clocks which told the same time."

When my father was a police lieutenant, almost all the cops were Irish. In 1917, there was a strike of railroad workers on the Pennsylvania Railroad and he had a group of green cops at Exchange Place, Jersey City. One of the new Irishmen saw a bowl of grapefruit and he said: "Lieutenant, look at the size of them oranges. I bet it wouldn't take many of them to make a dozen."

My father believed in leprechauns and the little people

all his life. Long before a Jew named Briscoe was elected Lord Mayor of Dublin, he helped the Irish fight the English. One day the Irish regulars stacked arms outside a church, Briscoe, who had fought as hard as any of them, put his rifle in the pile.

"No," the Irish leader said. "You stand out here and watch the guns. It's easier for us to explain what you're doing out here than what you're doing inside the church."

Ed Sullivan, star of t.v.t.v. and t.v., made a trip to Bantry Bay, where his forebears had lived. He had a sip of tea in a public house and he said to the waitress: "My people came from Bantry Bay and I'm the first of the lot to come back here." If he expected applause, Sullivan was mistaken. The waitress looked at him with scorn and said: "It took ye a damn long time."

To me, the most poignant Irish story occurred in the Easter Rebellion of 1916.

The Irish, fighting for freedom, countermanded their orders and a fistful of patriots took the main post office in Dublin. All of them were doomed, but they acted like winners. Before the British regiments arrived, one of the leaders saw a pale young boy in a peaked cap and shoddy clothes.

"What are you doing here?" the officer said. "You're hardly a child." The boy nodded and braced a rifle behind a sandbag in a window. "I was here when they wound this clock up," he said. "And I want to be here when it goes off." . . .



Jack Anderson Says Nixon Warned of Get-Rich-Quick Environmental Control Schemers

WASHINGTON — Bury, bruising Clark Mollenhoff, the White House trouble shooter, has warned President Nixon that "scientific racketeers" are trying to squeeze a profit out of the environmental control program.

They are trying to promote scientific studies and inspection programs, Mollenhoff suggested, that are intended more to enrich themselves than to clean up the environment. He cited what often happens when local governments adopt new regulations to license restaurants and to protect the public from bad food. Instead, the regulations merely provide the inspectors with new opportunities for graft. They demand bigger pay-offs in return for closing their eyes to violations.

The same corruption, on a more sophisticated level, could grow out of the environmental control program, warned Mollenhoff, if the regulations are loosely drawn, poorly enforced or corruptly administered.

Last of the Spittoons

While Congress gropes for means to stop the pollution that has fouled the nation's waters and atmosphere, crusty, old Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has been spreading his own pollution in the Capitol corridors.

Talmadge is the last of that bygone breed of tobacco chewers who used to populate the Senate. Up until the 1950s, the sergeant-at-arms kept shiny, brass spittoons scattered around the Senate within easy spitting distance of the remaining chewers.

But as tobacco chewing gave way to more modern vices, the cuspidors gradually disappeared from the cloakrooms and corridors on Capitol Hill. Old "Hummon" splatters his juice, therefore, into the corners where the cuspidors used to be.

The cleaning crews are constantly scrubbing the tobacco stains which Talmadge leaves in his wake as he progresses down the halls. In his office, however, "Hummon" is more tidy. To spare the carpet, he keeps a ceramic spittoon on a rubber pad beside his desk chair.

Black Bias

A black trucker, trying to

get ahead in the white man's world of long distance hauling, has documented for a Senate committee how the federal government plays ball with white firms to exclude Negroes.

Timothy Person, president of Allstates American Van Lines, has turned his data over to the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, now deep in a probe of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This column has obtained copies of the data, including signed statements by ghetto dwellers who couldn't get the big national firms to move them. Person also has tapes, recorded on his office dictating machine, of the giant firms refusing ghetto business.

Yet the ICC has twice turned him down for a 50-state license, claiming there is no "immediate and urgent need for any of the service proposed" by Person.

A signed statement in the committee files from Mrs. Queen Esther Fields of St. Louis disputes the callous ICC view. It claims that agents for Allied-General Van and Storage, Red Ball Transit, North American Van Lines and four other firms all gave her the run-around when she told them her address.

After a month and nine days, Person answered her appeal and moved her from St. Louis to Stockton, Calif. He has a license to operate in more than half the states, but must turn down jobs for others.

As a man who is making

PIXIES by Wohl

WRONG! HOW DO YOU KNOW I'M WRONG?

BECAUSE I'M RIGHT!

X ✓

3-16

Rocky-Lindsay Race Captures Fancy of Politically Astute

By CHARLES DUMAS

Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Politically attuned persons at the State Capitol are greatly amused by one aspect of a possible Rockefeller-Lindsay fight for governor—the likelihood that each finally would say, in public, exactly what he thinks of the other.

It's been an open secret in state political circles for several years that there is no love lost between Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and New York's Mayor John V. Lindsay.

They have been driven apart not only by inevitable conflict between the interests of the state and city government but also by a basic personality clash. Yet the state GOP's two most prominent Republicans have been obliged to maintain a public facade of friendly political association, painful as it might become at times.

Now comes the report that Lindsay has entertained thoughts of running for governor as a Liberal Party and independent party candidate, contesting with Rockefeller and whomever the Democrats might nominate.

The prospect has captured the fancy of the politically knowledgeable, who already

have begun to look ahead to an inevitable trading of campaign attacks and counterattacks.

"At last," said one Republican legislator, "we would see exactly what they think of each other."

For example, there's the 1968 strike of sanitation workers in New York City, an incident that apparently drove Rockefeller and Lindsay irreparably apart. Lindsay called in Rockefeller to help end the strike and, when the governor arranged a settlement, the mayor denounced it as a sellout to the union.

Each has his own version of the episode, with himself in the hero's role and the other playing the villain. Portions of these accounts, usually reserved for telling to friends, have dribbled out occasionally.

Last year, for instance, Rockefeller told a State AFL-CIO convention that his reputation was so tarnished by the garbage-strike incident that it cost him the 1968 GOP presidential nomination. He implied clearly that Lindsay was to blame.

Lindsay and associates have been quoted indirectly in various magazine articles as claiming that Rockefeller double-crossed them in the

black capitalism work. Person is not asking for money, only a license to build his particular American dream.

Preview of Testimony

The black fleet owner will testify later before the Senate committee, headed by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. An advance copy of his statement, obtained by this column, details his charges against the ICC, which makes a great public fuss of its "aggressive anti-discrimination policies."

States Person: "Out of approximately 15,201 total motor carriers in this country, there are 18 blacks with very limited authority. There are 4,000 household goods carriers (but) only 16 black carriers."

"There are 18 national household goods carriers but there is not one black national carrier. Out of the tens of thousands of local agents that represent major carriers as master agents there are less than a dozen blacks so fortunate."

Nevertheless, Person said, the ICC sided with the white transport tycoons who "protested my application on the grounds that they have more than 54,000 (trucks) and because they felt that my 12 trucks would jeopardize their investments and business."

Person's unpublished statement pointed out that none of the ten presidentially-appointed ICC commissioners are black, none of the five motor carrier board members are black and none of the 101 district supervisors are black. In fact, the ICC's white face turned red with embarrassment when this column asked who the highest ranking Negro is. They found a black trial attorney in Boston.

"The ICC could hardly indict the trucking industry for discrimination when its own record in race relations is just as bad, if not worse," Person said in his statement to Hartke.

Note: Another future witness before the Senate subcommittee is Leamon McCoy, black president of True Transport, Inc., of Edgewater, N.J. McCoy will complain that it is not racism but unwillingness to let new truckers into the business which strangles both whites and blacks trying to break into the tight, little circle of truckers favored by their pals in the ICC.

strike negotiations.

In the heat of a gubernatorial campaign clash, the smoldering bitterness would be bound to come out.

Similarly, Lindsay could be expected to say what he really thought about Rockefeller's refusal to support him for reelection last year, instead of maintaining—as the mayor did—that he understood the governor's obligation to back the Republican party nominee. And Rockefeller might reveal why he apparently felt no compunction about turning his back on Lindsay.

On a more current issue, Lindsay could strengthen his protests about the alleged short-changing of the city in state financial aid. And Rockefeller probably would feel inclined to say publicly what he has told some people privately—that Lindsay is getting plenty of help now but not using the money prudently.

One dividend for Rockefeller and Lindsay is that they no longer would have to pose together in smiling pictures or turn out, as they did last year, for a festive night at the opera—to depict their good will.

Rockefeller doesn't care that much for the opera, anyway.

Thai Forces Helping Laos

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

The young Thai captain was thin and nervous. He wouldn't sit still, hopped from one thing to the next. He couldn't quiet down.

Not long before he'd been a "Lao." The same man. The same rank. The same Thai nationality. But he'd been operating for three years as part of the Lao guerrilla military forces, against the North Vietnamese.

Now this was no ordinary Thai. His father was a general who had been a key man in the military-political takeover of the country a decade or so ago. In fact, this reporter introduced him to a Thai friend, only to learn with some embarrassment that years before the captain's father at pistol point had forced the retirement of my friend's father as prime minister.

Neither this captain nor my other Thai friends ever revealed how many Thai volunteers were operating in Laos. But from one indication and

another the number must have been considerable.

For what happens to Laos is of paramount importance to the security of Thailand. The border between the two countries stretches thousands of miles—as also between South Vietnam and Laos and Cambodia. The opportunities for infiltration and for running opium are endless. No Thai army, whether doubled or tripled in size, could at one time seal off these borders and those with Malaysia, Cambodia and Burma. The lines are too long. Some of the terrain is too rugged. A Maginot defense line, in which the defenders wait patiently for the enemy guerrillas to come, is a hopeless exercise.

The Thai, not wishing to go the road of South Vietnam, have made it their quiet business to move on the counter-offensive each time the situation in Laos seems to worsen. They make certain their men to collect intelligence and to take harassing action when infiltration or conventional

military action moves too close to Thai borders.

Now the moral of this story is that if the North Vietnamese move too far into western Laos in their current drive into the Plain of Jars, or if they should contemplate taking over the entire kingdom, they will invite an expansion of the Thai guerrilla forces against them.

The modern Thai are no mean soldiers. They have stood up exceptionally well in Vietnam. Their paramilitary police are very tough troops, as demonstrated in a considerable number of border skirmishes.

They are not about to sit still and allow an enemy Communist country to move in next to their borders and threaten them with endless infiltration.

If free Laos requires outside ground combat units, the logical forces, therefore, should be Thai, not American. The effective U.S. role lies in logistics, training, supply, air support and in technical and economic aid.

Local Death Record

Michael Patrick O'Byrne
The funeral of Michael Patrick O'Byrne, infant son of Lance Cpl. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Byrne who died Monday at Camp Lejeune, N. C., will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. There will be no calling hours.

DIED

ALLEN — Entered into rest March 19, 1970. Mrs. Helen Allen, 106 West Chestnut Street died in Kingston Thursday night. She was the daughter of the late Daniel and Ellen Finnigan Fitzpatrick. Her husband, Howard Allen, died in 1949. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Percy Parks of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Brian J. Ferrigan
Brian J. Ferrigan, five-year-old son of Town Justice and Mrs. Robert Ferrigan of Sawkill, died Thursday at Albany Medical Center following a long illness. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Kathleen; two brothers, Robert W. and Kevin T., all at home; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walbroehl of Saugerties; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McDonald of Queens Village, L.I. Funeral services will be held at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Angels will be offered. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FERRIGAN—Brian J., of Sawkill, N.Y., on March 19, 1970. Son of Robert and Ann Walbroehl Ferrigan; brother of Robert W., Kathleen and Kevin T. Ferrigan; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walbroehl.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Saturday, March 21 at 9 a.m., thence to St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Angels will be offered. Burial in St. Ann's Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KARL — At Kingston, N.Y., March 18, 1970. Mrs. Margaret Karl of High Falls, N.Y. Beloved mother of Mrs. William (Marge) Dalton; devoted sister of William Wickman. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 10 a.m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OAKLEY — March 18, 1970. Marion Oakley of Acorn Hill Road, Krumville. Brother of Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, Mrs. Helen Weiss, Mrs. Ruth Van de Water, Moses and Arthur Oakley. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services Saturday 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date, in the Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

WILLIAMS—At Kingston, N.Y., March 19, 1970. Norman Elmer Williams of Fairview Avenue, Rosendale. Beloved husband of Shirley Squires Williams; devoted father of Norman Jr., George, Dennis, Marilyn, Valerie, Laura, and William Williams; dear son of Norman Edward Williams; brother of Mrs. Eugene Mulligan, Mrs. Alice Kelder and Arthur Williams. Also surviving are 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday at 8 p.m. Cremation Monday at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N.Y. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In loving memory of our Nanny, Charlotte North, who passed away 1 year ago today, March 20, 1969.

We loved you so dear Nanny. We cannot forget you.

GRANDCHILDREN

Memorial

In loving memory of our mother, Charlotte North, who passed away 1 year ago today, March 20, 1969.

Our hearts were sad when God took you away. We'll never forget your love as we remember you day by day.

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Two Approaches
Are Proposed on
SUNY Disorders

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Two new and vastly different approaches to the vesting of power in officials of the State University are being proposed in the wake of disorders at the University at Buffalo, the largest branch in the SUNY system.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges said Thursday he was considering having a bill drafted that would authorize the chancellor to declare a "state of emergency" if he considered this necessary to deal with unrest at any SUNY campus.

Brydges emphasized that he did not know whether he would introduce such legislation, saying he was wary of making the Buffalo situation worse.

In effect, if he did formalize his proposal and it became law, the chancellor would have a clearer mandate to intercede in the event of disruptions anywhere in the statewide system, by invoking curfews, for example, or limiting the number of persons who could gather on university property.

By contrast, Assembly Majority Leader John E. Kingston introduced Thursday a measure that would shift much of the power from Albany to the local governing councils at the various campuses.

Specifically, Kingston, a Republican from Westbury, Long Island, proposed to have the councils approve candidates to head the particular SUNY unit. At present, the councils merely recommend candidates to the trustees of the system.

In addition, the decentralization plan would empower the councils to approve—rather than just review—all major plans, make regulations governing the conduct of faculty and students and participate directly in preparing budgets.

Kingston said in explaining the purpose of his bill that the local councils now "do little more than fill out the infrastructure of the university system without contributing materially to its operation."

He linked this situation to disorders on SUNY campuses, saying there is an "inherent weakness" when control is exercised by the trustees, rather than persons who understand problems in the communities involved.

Therefore, he urged that business and professional men in these communities be given a chance to bridge the gap between "present abrasive elements of our 'town-gown' milieu."

The net effect, Kingston added, would be to get at the "remote control" that he said alienates the institutions from the various localities.

Upstate Nurse
Is Chosen
'Miss Hope'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Catherine Ann Hiller, 23, a nurse from Rochester, was chosen Thursday to be "Miss Hope" for 1970 of the New York State division of the American Cancer Society.

Miss Hiller, head nurse in the intensive care unit of Rochester's Genesee Hospital, won out over 21 other contestants from throughout the state, except for New York City. Judges, headed by physical fitness expert and television star Jack LaLanne, picked the winner on the basis of poise, beauty, a 90-second talk on cancer and general knowledge of the disease.

Miss Hiller represented Monroe County in the contest and will reign for a year. She also will represent the state division in the society's national contest. The contest was held in connection with the state division's 1970 campaign kickoff.

Tornado Strikes,
One Dies, 8 Hurt

SHAWMUT, Ala. (UPI) — A tornado, striking with little warning, killed one person, injured eight others and destroyed a junior high school Thursday night.

Police at nearby Lanett originally reported two deaths in the storm, but later revised the figure, blaming a funeral home for the mixup.

Officers said Drew Junior High School was demolished by the twister, "and several homes were damaged, we don't know just how many."

FIRE HITS STRIP

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Six persons were hospitalized for smoke inhalation in a \$100,000 fire which broke out Thursday in the high-rise tower of Caesars Palace Hotel on the Las Vegas strip.

Moral to Story: Keep Quiet Aboard Plane

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said he was walking up the ramp to board an Eastern Air Lines shuttle to New York when he remarked to a fellow passenger about the recent slaying of an airplane pilot over Boston.

Committee on how it could happen, that with all the knowledge of science, a deranged man could walk into a plane, sit down in the front compartment and walk in and kill the pilot.

Moments later a representative of the airline asked him to leave the plane for questioning because "you were reported to have said something about you were going to kill the pilot," Scheuer related. He identified himself, but was taken from the plane anyway and frisked. Scheuer said the incident taught him a lesson—"to keep my mouth shut. But again, it also teaches you how understandably uptight these people are and a feeling of helplessness they have."



CAN'T DODGE TROUBLE—Joe Higgins, who portrays the southern sheriff in television commercials used by the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp., is in trouble with the Ohio Highway Patrol. A spokesman for the Ohio Highway Patrol is unhappy with the satirical portrayal of a sheriff and voiced his displeasure to Chrysler Corp., with a threat that highway patrol purchases of Dodge cars would cease if the commercial was not changed. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Biographer
Will Seek Seat
In U.S. Senate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author Ralph De Toledano, twice the biographer of President Nixon, has announced his candidacy for the Republican and Conservative nominations to the U.S. Senate.

De Toledano, who recently published his second biography of Nixon, said Thursday that conservative writer and editor William Buckley will be his campaign manager.

De Toledano said Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., will lose if he seeks a full term. He also said Goodell will drag the whole Republican ticket down to defeat.

Although Goodell has not yet formally announced his candidacy, he has Governor Rockefeller's backing and is expected to run. Candidates who have declared for the Republican senatorial nomination include state Sen. Edward Speno, Troy lawyer Robert Reeves and attorney Kevin McGovern of New York.

Sit-In Closes
Hunter College

NEW YORK (AP) — Hunter College was closed today following a sit-in by 1,000 students to protest alleged discrimination against night students.

A faculty meeting today was scheduled to decide whether the college would be opened for night sessions. The students said they were objecting to the "second class" status of night students, saying the night students pay more for their education than the day students.

They said day students pay a flat \$41 for their courses while night students pay \$18 for each credit. Night students often take three or more credits, they said. Meanwhile, on the other side of Manhattan at Columbia University, a planned disruption by students fizzled when activist leaders conceded they didn't have enough backing to carry through their plans.

About 200 radicals at Columbia had planned disruptions to hold compel the university to provide \$1 million bail to free 13 jailed Black Panthers who are accused of plotting to blow up various facilities in the city.

In Brooklyn, Dr. John W. Kneller was inaugurated as the fifth president of Brooklyn College. He called for efforts to resolve urban problems.

REACT to Meet

The Ulster County Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Team (REACT) will hold its monthly meeting at the club house in Connelly March 21 at 7 p.m.

Guiding the numerous volunteer services and activities for 1970 are Ronald Newkirk, president; Mrs. Ronald Newkirk, secretary and Mrs. Norman Ellison, treasurer.

All members are urged to attend this meeting to discuss and be fitted for uniforms.

Out of Hospital

BOSTON (UPI) — Former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden was released Thursday from New England Baptist Hospital following surgery for a bile duct problem.

Eden, now Lord Avon, was in good condition, according to hospital officials, and will return to England early next month.

Different State-Aid Program
Seen for Roman Catholic Schools

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Roman Catholic school officials will have to settle for a far different kind of state-aid program than they had been hoping for in the next school year.

What Gov. Rockefeller and the Republican leaders of the legislature foresee as the way to provide assistance in the new budget is aid based on "services" provided for all pupils in New York.

The Catholic hierarchy and parochial-school officials are urging tuition grants to parents who send their children to non-public, elementary and secondary schools.

But top aides to Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. now are going over what one of the aides calls a "laundry list" of various state-funded services to determine which ones it would be most useful to expand as a way of easing the financial problems of the parochial schools.

Rockefeller has said that any support of non-public schools in the next academic year would have to be within the limitations imposed by the so-called Blaine Amendment section of the State Constitution and simultaneously not bind the state to any long-range commitments.

The Blaine provision prohibits direct or indirect state support of church-affiliated schools. But there is a key exception related to examination and inspection procedures. In addition, some forms of aid, such as the present textbook-loan program, have been upheld in the courts as benefiting pupils, as opposed to institutions.

As a result, about \$50 million

of state money is used to help private schools in such "service areas" as transportation, textbooks, health services, guidance, testing and home instruction.

These are considered constitutionally "safe" and therefore provide a basis for making assistance available without legislation that opponents of parochial aid could decry as blatantly circumventing the Blaine restrictions.

Rockefeller made this point last week in an informal discussion with reporters: "The tuition-grant approach is solely for the private schools. But, he added, 'you can't do something for private schools that you don't do for the public schools.'"

In other words, the key to any aid program, pending Blaine repeal, would be to find services the Blaine Amendment is not common to both public and private schools.

Both houses have passed measures to repeal Blaine. But the versions are different. In any case, it would be up to the state's voters in a referendum to pass final judgment on keeping or rescinding the provision. And the referendum could be held no earlier than November 1971.

As for the Speno-Lerner bill, which would take effect in the 1970-71 school year, Rockefeller has said he would veto it if it did gain legislative approval.

So far, the governor and legislative leaders are saying no decision has been reached on how much state money would go into the services area or just how it would be appropriated.

But indications are that it will be in the neighborhood of \$20 million initially, to be spread through those parts of the "laundry list" that the aides finally settle on.

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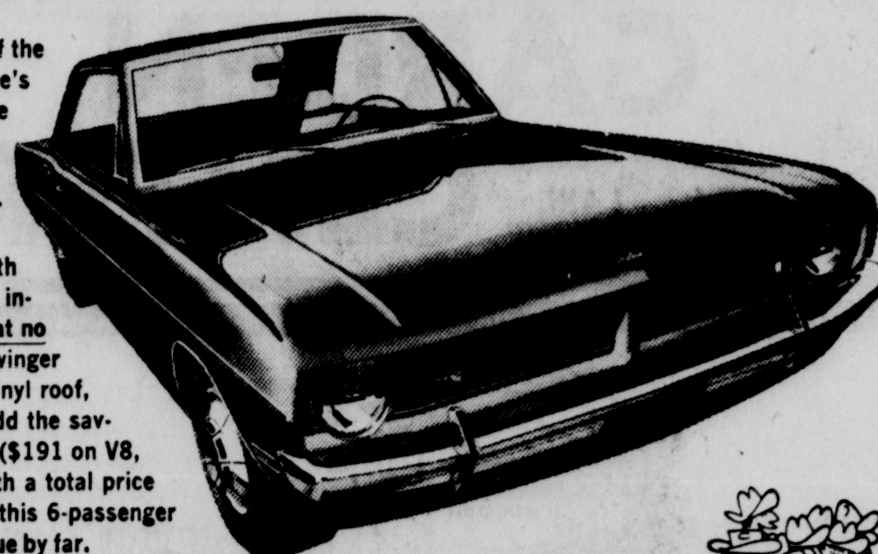
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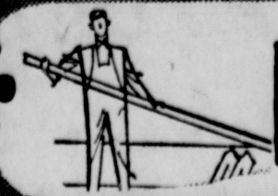
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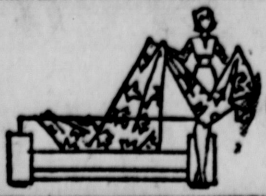
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HOME



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GARDEN



PAGE

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Says The Green Thumb

Begin Rose Season With a Fresh Start

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

If you had a bad year for roses in 1969, perhaps it was be-

cause some of your plants are old and need to be replaced. This doesn't mean that the newer varieties are more disease resistant. Not so. Some are more susceptible. However, it should be said that there are roses which are highly susceptible and these should be avoided. If you're a busy home owner and have room for only a few roses, and don't have time to spray regularly, better select the kind of roses that aren't high susceptible.

Careful pruning in spring is important. A large unpruned bush carries over disease and does not permit new healthy growth to come out. Proper

pruning allows good air drainage, keeping the foliage dry and discouraging powdery mildew as well as blackspot. If your roses were covered with black spots better get some Filpet (phalitan) and keep the foliage covered with this fungicide, applying it

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write: George Abraham The Green Thumb Naples, N. Y. 14112

before disease becomes heavy. Purple Passion Plant: We get lots of letters about this item with an erotic common name. Also called the purple velvet plant, the gynura ("Gin-NEW-ruh") is quite attractive and you wouldn't believe it's in the

same family as the chrysanthemum, producing yellow daisy-like flowers. Grow it in a sunny window . . . in average house temperature. Gynura likes a soil mixture consisting of equal parts sand, peat and loam. Plant gets spindly if you don't nip out the tips regularly. Start new plants by rooting the tips in water. Aphids (plant lice) often are a problem and if you hose or wash the leaves regularly, you can keep this pest down. Usually repotting is needed when you see roots growing through the bottom of the pot. We've seen some purple velvet plants trained on a wire coat hanger and this is a good way to handle them when they get too leggy. If you don't train them or keep the top pruned, the plants lop over.

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "Last year we bought a peck of apples called Idared, and we liked them. Can you plant a tree of this variety?"

Answer: Yes, Idared (pronounced Ida-red) is a large hand some apple with solid bright red skin. This is a fine long keeping variety that keeps its firmness

and flavor late into winter. We predict this is going to be the apple of the future. The tree ripens a month or so after McIntosh.

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The 'Sand Man' Winds Up With a Smoother Finish

The smooth finish that looks like a mirror involves more than quality varnishes or lacquer, fine brushes and a light touch.

The quality of finish on a piece of furniture is determined before you apply it. Refinishing old furniture or working on unfinished furniture demands more than a light sanding and a fast varnishing.

And once you apply the finish, it must be built up carefully with the proper steps taken along the way.

A lack of splinters and noticeable ridges are not signs of a surface ready for finishing. Small scratches and other tiny defects are not—in spite of pop-

ular belief—covered or filled when you apply the finish.

Quite the opposite is true. The glossier the finish the more noticeable those scratches. This is particularly true in the case of a dark stain.

All scratches, all dents, all blemishes must be carefully sanded out. All sanding should be with the grain. Strokes must be uniform with the pressure the same everywhere along the surface.

Start with medium grit paper and work down to a very fine grit finishing paper.

The blemishes are removed with the medium and fine grit papers and the final sanding doesn't come until after this is

done with the very fine paper, which removes the almost invisible scratches left by the previous sanding.

As you sand, wipe the dust away frequently and sight along grain.

After a furniture piece has been sanded, it should be thoroughly dusted. Use a cloth moistened with turpentine to pick up all the dust.

The finishing material should be applied with a full brush and with the longest strokes possible. Use as few brush strokes as possible. Avoid brushing out as you would paint. Do not apply too heavily or it will cause sagging. Work in a well-ventilated, dust-free room and allow plenty of drying time between coats.

Thick as heavy paint and then brush across the grain a small section at a time. As it dries rub it in and then wipe off the excess by wiping across the grain.

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Early American Retains Its Popularity

The same home furnishings styles that charmed our forefathers are no less appealing to the modern generation.

In fact, hospitality and charm in the old tradition is making a surprising comeback, and this is reflected in home furnishings trends, suggests Norma Brown,

home decorating consultant to Masonite Corporation.

The influence of early America has never really faded from the scene, Miss Brown notes.

But what we are seeing today is a pleasant mixture of the "good old days" and the "good new days" with period pieces set in informal arrangements against a backdrop of bold prints and textured fabrics.

To satisfy the public demand for things "old but new," Masonite Corporation recently in-

roduced two new woodgrain schemes, but particularly with prefinished panels which are described by Miss Brown as "time-honored grains to grace any surrounding."

Cape Cod Maple panels have their strongly masculine simulated in hospitality and charm. Besides, their surfaces are both durable and easy to maintain with an occasional wipe-down by a damp cloth or sponge. They have a woody but modern rich appearance.

Individual planks in the four-foot-wide hardwood panels stand out because of their variations in color tones. These panels, send a postcard to styling makes the panel harmonious with many interior decor

For illustrated brochures on these panels, send a postcard to styling makes the panel harmonious with many interior decor 60690.

Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings of large fully adequate; mediums barely adequate. Demand fair. New York spot quotations: Whites: Fancy large 49-51½. Fancy medium 45½-46½; fancy smalls 26-29.

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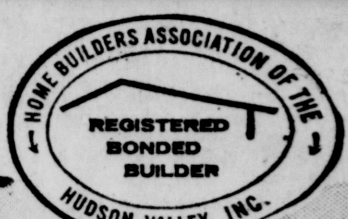
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Sabino, Freer, Millonig, Turca and Kirk (l-r), study examples

Conformity of Business Signs High on Agenda in Ulster

The aesthetic qualities of the business area relating to signs not in harmony with environment was another phase of the current project of Ulster Businessmen's Association which came under study at this week's meeting held at Country Kitchen at Caldor Shopping Plaza.

The association's Committee on Visual Environment Beautification (COVEB) has placed the conformity of business signs high on its agenda for the Albany Avenue business strip improvement project.

The speaker, William Freer,

general manager of Modjeska Sign Studios commended the businessmen for establishing a beautification project and for attempting to initiate a program wherein they would police themselves rather than have the community rise up in protest and demand legislation to control signs.

He noted that all the trade magazines are exhibiting mounting evidence that all business areas are being forced to concern themselves with the aesthetic qualities of the business area. They are becoming more

aware of the over-sized signs not in harmony with its environment.

Color and simplicity of design are most important in creating an effective sign. A sign that is pleasing to the eye creates a pleasant relationship between the businessman and the consumer, he said.

Freer, a graduate of Pratt Institute and a former artist and designer for the DuPont Company recommended an immediate clean-up to include refurbishing of area signs. He urged that all businessmen feel free to consult with him regarding sign

installation, design or repair. Since painting of buildings is a most integral part of any clean-up campaign, the businessmen were pleased to welcome Jack Burlingham of Woodstock Painting Inc., who joined the association as a consultant.

Henry Millonig, engineer for the State Department of Public Works was present and advised that the state's clean-up project will begin the first week in April.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino and Town of Ulster Highway Superintendent Edgar P. Elliott, also in attendance advised that the town's street cleaning program would start shortly. Association President George Kirk and Murray Turca, manager of Wallace's also assisted with the program of COVEB. Attorney Louis Di Donna and Bette Maxon are co-chairmen of COVEB which made a recent announcement of its aims.

Snyder on State Aid Cuts

Gloomy Situation in Ontario District

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

BOICEVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—The situation is very gloomy, says Dr. Harold Snyder, superintendent of schools in the Ontario District.

He was talking about his fading hopes for the State Legislature to restore state aid to education cuts.

Many residents in towns covered by the Ontario District, along with teachers and administrators, have waged an intensive letter campaign in recent weeks in an effort to pressure

Albany for more state aid. Letters by the hundreds have been mailed off to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Senator Jay Rolison and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, urging more financial help for schools.

But despite the fact that Bell has given his assurance of help in obtaining more state aid, Dr. Snyder and others at Ontario have little reason to hope for the best.

Dr. Snyder is convinced that Gov. Rockefeller will flatly veto anything that would repeal Section 183, which cut back aid last year. The OCS superintendent has every reason to believe that monies already lost will not be returned and that increased growth over the last two years will not be covered in whatever monies are received. He foresees a very serious financial crisis that could result in a loss of more than \$2-million in aid to schools in Ulster County alone.

Richard Langham, legislative chairman of Ontario's Board of Education, is equally gloomy. "Apparently the governor's budget will be submitted next week without the education section," he says, "because the leadership is truly divided over which plan to follow."

This fact alone has serious implications, Langham feels. "It will put us more and more in the situation of having to prepare a budget without really knowing what the State is going to do," he says.

He is also of the opinion that with such disagreement among the leadership, it is only realistic to expect that the best schools can hope for is a compromise—and one that will be strongly influenced by the governor's feeling.

His hope at this point is that all people interested in working against further losses in educational financing, would study the various proposals up in Albany and campaign "to get something on the upper end rather than the lesser end." His biggest fear is that schools might end up at the lower end of the four or five proposals being offered. The problem at the moment, however, is one of not knowing anything about the educational aid picture for a while.

Langham feels the whole issue is compounded by the fact that "considerable pressure" is building up to aid private schools this year, and not to wait for the repeal of the Blaine Amendment. "Even if the legislators and governor deny it," he says, "this will have some kind of effect on our financial picture, because there is only so much money to go around." If private schools are aided, he argues, the monies may well come out of the public schools, one way or another.

Forced to play a waiting game, advocates of restored state aid at Ontario can only hope for the best.

Spada Urges Action Now On Renewal of Licenses

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP)—Fronted by long lines and wasted time, he said. Spada also reminded motorists who have received punch card renewals that they have until the 20th of the month to get the applications in the mail to insure timely processing. Drivers renewing licenses by mail must submit a visual acuity report from a qualified professional along with their application and fee. Eye tests may also be given at the Motor Vehicle Department in Kingston.

The county clerk said that motorists who have not yet received punch card renewal applications should promptly apply at their nearest motor vehicle issuing office.

Spada stressed that it is still the responsibility of each motorist to check the expiration date of his license and registration to renew on time.

He also suggests motorists avoid certain "peak periods" at the bureau which include Mondays and Fridays and the mid-day rush period from noon to 2 p.m. throughout the week.

Jacobsen Heads Rifton Youth

RIFTON

Officers of the Rifton Youth Organization Inc. were elected for 1970 at a recent meeting called by Joseph Feraca, director and founder of the group.

Jake Jacobsen was elected president. Other officers are: Charles Ascroft, vice president; Gloria Eckert, secretary and James Ferren, treasurer. Feraca, who has turned over the operation of the club to its members, said that all youths in the Town of Esopus, Rifton and Tilton between the ages of 8 and 16 inclusive, are invited to join the organization and participate in its activities. Youths interested are asked to notify Feraca or write him at PO Box 25, Rifton.

The RYO is planning numerous events for the coming months including special activities during the summer months, according to Feraca.

Pressmen Name Stewart Again

KINGSTON

Russell Stewart was reelected president of Local 200, International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, at the Wednesday night meeting of the local held at Maennerchor Hall.

Others named were William Pagan, vice president; Bernard Leahy, financial secretary; William Studt, recording secretary and Donald Curtis, chapel chairman and Apprenticeship Committee chairman.

Robert Dennisen was welcomed as a new apprentice.

Buy Now, Advice For Homeowners

KINGSTON

The latest advice for the prospective home buyer who hesitates because of high interest rates seems to be—if you can get financing for it, even at high interest, you might as well get your teeth and sign up.

The immediate future for home buyers does not look any brighter, according to the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company.

Two Arrested, Charged With Grand Larceny

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Police in suburban colony charged two men with grand larceny Thursday night in connection with the theft of \$14,000 in cash and checks earlier in the day from an employee of the Boston Store.

Police said one of the two men grabbed a deposit bag from the unidentified woman as she was about to enter a bank. Arrested were John A. Desieno, 27, of suburban Loudonville, and Frederick E. Voris, 27, of Schenectady.

The two were arrested in their homes where, police said, a portion of the stolen store receipts was recovered.

Police said they were aided by a witness who observed the license plate of the men's vehicle and reported it.

Middletown Bus

The Ulster County Association for Mental Health will sponsor another trip to Middletown State Hospital March 25.

The schedule is: Kingston, Park Diner, departs at 11:45 a.m.; Rosendale, The Elms, 12 noon; New Paltz, The Grand Union, North Chestnut Street, 12:10 p.m. Arrangements may be made for pick up of passengers at other points on the route, which goes through Wallkill, by contacting the association office in advance. The bus arrives at the hospital at about 1:30 p.m. and leaves there at 4 p.m. to arrive back in Kingston at approximately 5:30 p.m.

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Dean's List Honors

Clayton Horsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Horsey Jr., of 4 Millstream Road, Woodstock, has been named to the dean's list for outstanding achievement in the fall semester by the Dean of Students at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey.

In addition to maintaining his honors average, he is active in several campus activities, including a weekly radio program, contributing to the school paper, and participating in photography exhibits. A 1969 Ontario High School graduate, he is a freshman in Liberal Arts at Drew University. He expects to spend the spring recess visiting in the South with college friends.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mayone-Buono Wedding Told

Miss Frances Mary Mayone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayone of Seyler's Terrace, Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Vincent A. Buono Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Buono Sr., Glasco, Saturday, March 7 at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco.

The Rev. Joseph Santulin officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Patrick Buonfiglio, organist, accompanied Miss Theresa Sasso who sang traditional Arrangements of white and yellow gladioli decorated the altar and white satin bows marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie gown in the empire style with long Bishop sleeves. The gown was accented with appliques of Chantilly lace and pearls and featured a long chapel train. A cap of peau de soie with crystal and pearl trim held her double tier silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of lilies and stephanotis.

Miss Faith Buono, sister of the bridegroom, Glasco, was maid of honor in a yellow chiffon over taffeta gown,

styled in the Empire line. A chiffon petal cap held her bouffant veil and she carried a daisy chain bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Colleen Greco, Miss Nancy Saulpaugh was bridesmaid and Miss Marie Buono, sister of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. Attendants' gowns were fashioned identically to that of the maid of honor's and they carried bouquets of daisies, connected with vine.

Thomas Greco of Glasco served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Mayone Jr., brother of the bride; Richard Greco, Saugerties; Francis Buono, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception for 125 guests was held at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties. For her wedding trip to New York, the bride selected a beige tweed dress, brown coat and beige accessories.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Saugerties High School. They are attending Ulster County Community College and are employed at Corner Restaurant, Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Buono Jr. will reside at Old Stage Road, Saugerties.



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EDWARD J. ESPOSITO, Owner and Operator

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Doing the Right Thing

Wife Has Duties, Too
Dear Mrs. Post: My husband's company will hold a dinner meeting to which all wives are invited. He is "boss" in this location and will be one of the speakers, and perhaps toastmaster. I have met a few of the wives and plan to sit before dinner with ones I know. Am I expected to introduce myself to others while my husband meets with other speakers? What are my duties? — Mrs. D. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: As wife of the "boss," you should make an effort to introduce yourself and welcome members of the company. If you feel shy, do join a few ladies you know, and they may also help by introducing you to others they have met. But don't settle down with them — do make an effort to greet strangers. They will be delighted with a simple, "I am Mrs. Jones. I'm afraid I don't know your names, but it is so nice to have you here." If they are

wearing identification tags, you may say "I have been hoping to meet you." Ask your husband in advance for a few cues about important employers or fellow-workers.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have recently remarried and am planning an open house in a month or so when we are settled. On the invitations, how do I make it clear to those who would be unfamiliar with my new name? — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: If you are writing personal invitations, sign them "Ann and Bill Jones." Then, in parenthesis below, write your maiden name (Ann Smith). To those who knew you only when you were married to your first husband you might add his last name — (Ann Smith Thompson). If your invitations are engraved, you may do the same thing following the "Mr. and Mrs. William Smith" when you feel it is necessary.

Hemlines, Stock Market Are Continuing to Run Parallel

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

stock market is way down, skirt lengths are coming down. And thereby hangs a parallel that has haunted the national economy since statisticians and stylists began charting the similar courses of the economy and hemlines.

So, watch it. If the mid, or midcalf catches on full force, the economy is in for a real slump. I am reluctant to bear such sad tidings, but there they are — observed since 1900 by Gossard, which makes foundation garments fulltime and business forecasts only once a year.

The longer hemlines seem determined to come. I've heard even the most conservative of dress manufacturers on Seventh Avenue say the below-knee skirts are on the way.

Add, too, the fact that the longer skirts are egged on by the likes of Madame Pompidou, wife of the French president, by Women's Wear Daily, the garment industry's trade publication, and even by Mrs. Richard Nixon, the First Lady — although she's lengthened only a few inches, says her Seventh Avenue designer-manufacturers.

Look then at what has happened to the Dow Jones industrial average, a key economic barometer, peaked at 968.85 in 1968, a year of boom for national income and the miniskirt, and now hovering around 776, when the "longue" midcalf surrounds us.

Just why the state of the economy and skirt lengths seem to go in the same direction is beyond explanation. Gossard says it "accident" but adds that "fashion design always has been a sensitive indicator of the mood of the times."

Its researchers found that as the maxi coat and the calf-high midis began, "the national income showed more steam than financial strength." Although the national purse is expected to have a

1969 growth rate of better than 7 per cent, its real advance will probably be only two per cent after inflationary discounts. While this is still a step ahead, moving us close to the \$790 billion mark, it is the smallest increase of the decade.

One comforting thing to remember — even with temporary setbacks in the economy, the graphs show it has grown from approximately \$20 billion income in 1900. Some estimates put 1970's total at close to \$800 billion.

Area Engagements Are Announced



GAIL SMITH (Lakeside Studio)



KATHRINA ECKERLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Smith of 108 Clinton Avenue Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Richard L. Middaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middaugh of 40 West Chester Street, Kingston.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1969, and is employed by Graphic Techniques, Inc.

Her fiancé, a 1969 alumnus of Kingston High School, is attending State University of New York at Delhi where he is majoring in Business Management.

A June 21 wedding is planned.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathrina Eckerlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eckerlein Jr., 200 Market Street, Saugerties, to Nicholas Gasbarro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gasbarro, 114 North Street, Catskill.

Miss Eckerlein is a senior at Saugerties High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Catskill High School and is employed by Jamesway in Catskill.

Not date has been set for the wedding.

Benefit Concert on Sunday



CHAMBER MUSIC PROGRAM — The Woodstock Sustaining Fund Drive committee will present (L-R) Edward Simons, Luis Garcia-Renart, and Mrs. Huguette VanAckere, not pictured, in an all Beethoven program of chamber music on Sunday, March 22 at 3 p. m. in Woodstock Elementary School auditorium. The trio will contribute their fine artistry to support the Sustaining Fund of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society. Mr. Garcia-Renart will begin the program with a solo work: Variations on Mozart's "Bei Mannern" for cello. Mr. Simons, violinist, and Mrs. VanAckere, pianist, will perform Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano. Concluding the concert, the three musicians will perform the Trio No. 6 in B flat Major, Op. 97, "Archduke." There is a maximum donation of \$7 for any one family with single tickets available for \$3, and \$1.50 for students. Refreshments will be served during intermission. Reservations may be made by contacting Henry A. Sykes, Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock. (Freeman photo by Haines).

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Judges Named for Purim Holiday Ball



ANTHONY TRIULZI



JOAN L. WOINOSKI



BILL SKILLING

Mrs. William Helmrich, chairman of the second annual Purim Ball which is scheduled for Saturday evening in the social hall of Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, has announced the judges who will participate in the main feature of the evening, the selection of a Queen Esther, a Haman, and a Mordecia. The selections will be decided from among those who are garbed in costume depicting the chief characters of the Purim story. Judges are Miss Joan L. Woinoski, assistant Woman's Page Editor of the Daily Freeman; Bill Skilling of WGHQ radio station; and Anthony Triulzi, administrator at Kingston Hospital.

The judges also will select and present awards for the funniest-costumed man and woman, the most unusually dressed man and woman, and the best costumed couple. All awards have been donated by local merchants. Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Berger will serve as master and mistress of ceremonies.

Sponsored by Jewish Community Council of Kingston, the gala will feature many new added attractions and surprises. Dancing will begin at 9:30 p.m. to the music of Johnny Knapp and his Orchestra.

Mrs. Helmrich stated, "Last year's ball was a great success, but we hope this year's masquerade will be even better and more widely attended."

Assisting Mrs. Helmrich with arrangements are the following committee chairmen: Dr. Allan Segal, special refreshments; Mrs. Harold Breuer, decorations; Mrs. Irving Scher, awards; Mrs. Joseph Horowitz, food; Mrs. Edwin Kalish, hostesses.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Jewish Community Center. Tickets will be available also at the door.

Area Activities Listed

Sorosis of Kingston

The Barrier Breakers, a YWCA sponsored group of women, presented an interesting panel discussion at a meeting of Sorosis of Kingston held March 16 in the home of Mrs. Arthur Eymann, Janet Street, Kingston. The aim of the group, "women talking to women about prejudices," is to make women more tolerant and understanding. After each panelist spoke, the meeting was open for discussion.

The next meeting will be held April 6 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Reynolds Sr., West Chestnut Street, Kingston. The speaker will be Mrs. J. Robert Johnson, third district chairman of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Card Party

At the regular meeting of Atharacton Rebekah Lodge which took place Thursday, March 12, plans were made for a public card party to be held Saturday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster Streets, Kingston. Awards will be made and refreshments served.

Science Fair

On Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. the West Hurley Science Fair and General Exhibit will be held at the West Hurley School Building No. 2. Exhibits from Building No. 1 will be on view in the school cafeteria. All other exhibits may be viewed in the classroom. Almost every child in the West Hurley School takes part in the exhibition and the public is invited to view the children's efforts.

Also being held the same evening will be a bake sale in the school lobby with coffee, punch, finger foods, and popcorn available. This is the major fund raising event for the sixth grade graduating class and the proceeds are used to make their graduation day a memorable one.

Distaff Digest

Rummage Sale

Mrs. Joseph Hemphill, chairman of the ways and means committee, Women's Club of Saugerties, has announced plans for an April rummage sale. The sale will be held at the Republican Headquarters building on Partition Street in Saugerties on Friday Saturday, April 17 and 18.

Donations of bric-a-brac, dishes, pots and pans, household articles, jewelry, children's clothing and toys, especially children's books, puzzles and games, and any other appropriate items will be gratefully accepted at 12 Prospect Street in Saugerties. Pick-up arrangements may be made by contacting Mrs. Hemphill.

Proceeds of this Woman's Club project will benefit the Ruth M. Gustin Memorial Scholarship Fund, awarded annually by the Club to the most deserving female high school graduate of Saugerties. Other members of the rummage sale committee include Mrs. Joseph Benjamin, Mrs. Egon Lippert, Mrs. Edward Jabs, and Mrs. Stephen Ryan.

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta, national college sorority, is planning a "State Day" program for all active and alumnae members in New York State. It is to be held on April 25 at The Silo Restaurant in Albany, with registration to open at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon to be served at 12:30.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. Elizabeth Van Buskirk, professor of French at Elmira College and a former national president of Alpha Xi Delta. All Alpha Xi Delta in the area are invited to attend. For more information, contact Mrs. James H. Capps of 1359 Wemple Lane, Schenectady. Reservations are needed by April 18.

'Holy Week' Meeting

Women of Hurley are invited to the Tuesday March 24 meeting of the Evening Circle of the Hurley Reformed Church, when Holy Week will be commemorated.

At 8 p.m., a brief business meeting will be led by the chairman, Mrs. Donald Briggs, who may be called for further information.

Mrs. H. Van Wyck Darrow will show slides taken when visiting the Passion Play held every 10 years in Oberammergau, Germany. This year is one of those years. Featured will be the village of Oberammergau.

Two dozen professional slides of the Black Hills Passion Play of South Dakota will be presented by Mrs. Kenneth Sandberg, who has arranged them in order of events of Holy Week and taped a coordinated 25-minute script.

Mrs. Richard Ruth and Mrs. Victor Stockwell will serve refreshments.

Installation Planned

Installation of officers will take place Tuesday, March 24 at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies of United Commercial Travelers of America Auxiliary No. 130, Kingston, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus hall, 389 Broadway.

After the business meeting at 8:15, there will be a guest speaker and film, at which time Council members No. 356 will join the Auxiliary. Through the courtesy of the American Cancer Society of Ulster County, a film entitled Million Club will be shown by Doctor Kurken V. Kirk and a question answer period will take place. Mrs. Dewey Logan, senior counselor, urges all members to make a special effort to attend this important program as cancer is one of the projects of the Auxiliary. Members may bring their friends.

Class in Modern Dancing Being Offered for Children

ANNANDALE ON HUDSON Miss Eva Gholson, a senior dance major at Bard, is again offering this semester a class in modern dance for children between the ages of eight and twelve.

The class will meet in the dance studio at the College on Saturday morning between 10 and 11 a.m. with the first class on March 21.

Students may register starting at 9:30 before the first class, but late registrations will be accepted during the following week, and may be made between 2:00 and 4:00 each afternoon. The charge for the series, which will run for nine weeks is payable at registration. Black leotards are the most

satisfactory costume for the class, and are available at many department stores.

Miss Gholson has taught children's classes in modern dance for several semesters at Bard, and has also taught at summer camps and at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. She has studied at the Merce Cunningham and New Dance

Group Studios, and at the Clark Center for the Performing Arts, as well as with ballet and modern dance teachers at Bard.

Thrift Sale

The annual spring rummage the thrift sale of New Paltz United Methodist Church will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 23-25 in Fellowship Hall of the Church. Mrs. Alvin Beatty and Mrs. Earl Crans are co-chairmen.

CATHOLIC WAR VETERANS

Post 1769, Kingston, N. Y.

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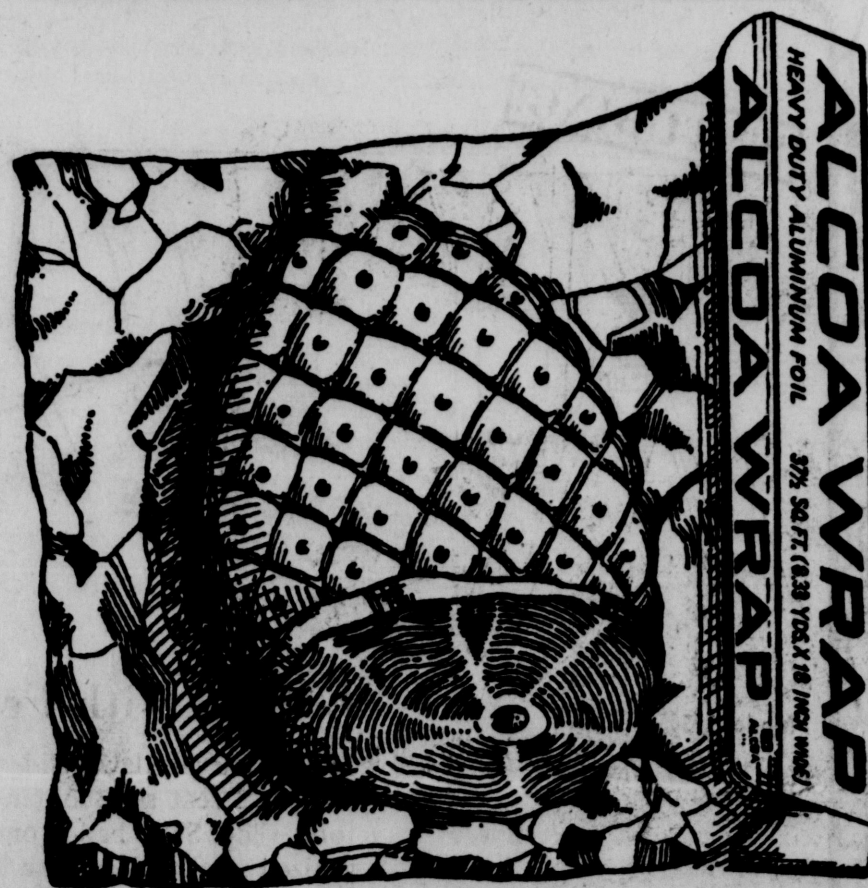
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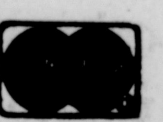
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

IF YOUR CHILD HAS TO BE IN BED

With so many colds and other illnesses in circulation, a lot of unhappy children may be confined to long days in bed, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. This, as all mothers know, usually results in a restless child, particularly as he nears recovery. Here are some suggestions for a few simple projects to try to keep the recuperator busy. They are simple, demanding a small amount of adult attention.

Give the child some cookie cutters—he can trace them, then color the pictures.

Place something that moves—a mobile, fish, or a pet bird—where the child can watch it. Hang suet for the wild birds outside the window. Cut a carrot top or sweet potato and place it in a shallow dish of water so the child can watch it sprout.

Make a chemical garden which grows crystals. They grow quickly, sometimes within 10 or 15 minutes. Use a dish that is shallow, place soft coal, a brick, or aluminum foil wrapped stones in the dish. In another dish, mix six tablespoons of water, six tablespoons of salt, and one tablespoon ammonia. Do not cover brick, coal, or stones completely with the liquid. Place the garden where it will not be hit or moved. The crystals will start to grow; a few drops of food coloring will add variety of color.

Get out the button box and let the patient sort buttons for size, color, etc. When strung on an elastic thread they make a bracelet.

The record player and records are a wonderful help to the bed patient.

A bulletin board placed near the bed will give a place to tack pictures, cards, etc.

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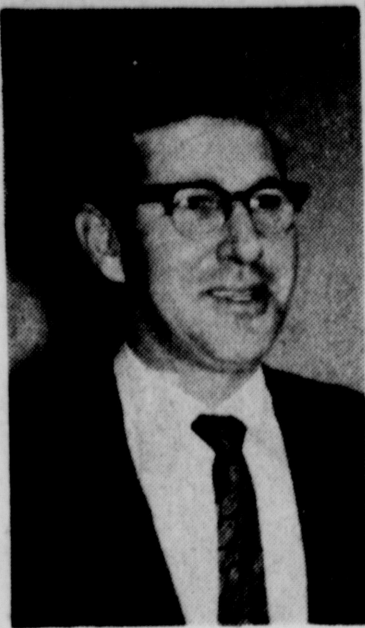
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- Limit: one per child—two per family.

MARCH 24th THRU MARCH 28th
10:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. DAILY

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KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 338-5020

Open Daily 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.



JOHN WOJCIECHOWSKI

INDIANS' BOOSTERS—John Wojciechowski is chairman of the Troop 12 and Kingston Indians' Booster campaign now underway. Co-chairman is Edward J. Browne Jr. All members of the Indians have been issued booster books and names of subscribers will be included in the program for the 6th annual Pow Wow of Junior champions. William Purcell is ticket chairman for the Indians.



EDWARD J. BROWNE JR.

Legion Post Americanism Set For Tuesday

KINGSTON
An Americanism program planned by Kingston Post 150 American Legion will be presented 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 24 at the George Washington School.

Guest speaker will be John Noble, a prisoner of Russia for nine and a half years. Since his return to the United States in 1935, he has traveled more than 150,000 miles telling his story. He has written two books, "I Was a Slave in Russia" and "I Found God in Russia." His story was dramatized in a full hour presentation on the Armstrong Circle Theater.

The program is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Film Festival For Children On Saturday

KINGSTON
There will be a Children's Film Festival, which is the final one in the series for this year, on Saturday, from 1:45 to 4 p.m. at the Edison School cafeteria.

This special showing will offer such favorites as Abbott and Costello, W.C. Fields, Famous Kids, Ben Turpin and cartoons. There will be a small admission charge and refreshments will be available. These Film Festivals are sponsored by the parents group of the advanced sixth grade, with proceeds being used for an educational trip.

Prior to the film showing, Mayor Francis R. Koenig will attend to present the awards which are a portable television, a portable tape recorder and a battery-operated radio phonograph.

PWP to View Safari Films

KINGSTON
The Kingston Chapter of Parents Without Children will be taken on an African safari to-night during the meeting at the Stockade Restaurant.

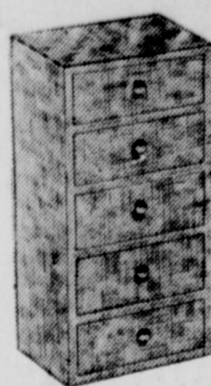
Guest of the chapter will be Richard C. Wolff who will show films of a safari of which he was a member.

Wolff is expected to have many interesting stories to relate about the safari, as well as other facets of outdoor life. He has been active in many such organizations including Sports and Fishing Association, East African Wildlife Society, the American Fishing Society among others.

Church Dinner

A roast beef dinner will be served at St. Mark's AME Church, 72 Wurts Street, starting 12 noon Saturday. Take-out orders may be arranged by calling the church.

It Pays to Advertise



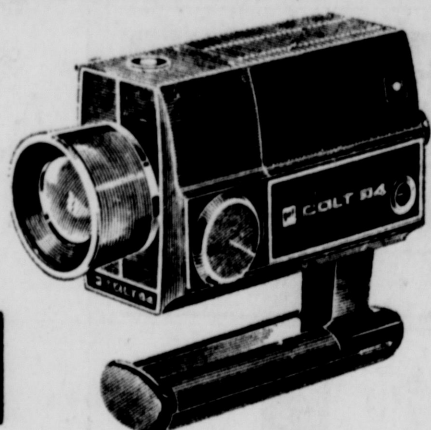
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Automatic thru-the-lens Cds exposure control. Sharp 1/1.7 zoom lens, bright reflex viewfinder. Low light warning Signal #ST94



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Points, condenser, rotor, Chrysler & Imperial 1962-69, Dodge, Dart, Plymouth, Valiant, 1962-69. Original Equipment



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Our Reg. 1.89

1.39

Pre-whipped, easy to use. 1 lb. can enough for 4 wax jobs. Complete with car wash powder, applicator.



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Heavy duty steel tray on rugged frame with sturdy rubber tread wheel. #410/183



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Covers your lawn 5 times faster than ordinary spreaders. Spreads seeds or fertilizer.

Long Handled Garden Tools

Bow Rakes - Level Head Rakes - Long Handled Shovels - D-Handle Shovels **1.79 ea.**



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Visible water level - prevents overflow. Fabric dial. Lightweight. Switch from spray to steam to dry at finger's touch. #12951.

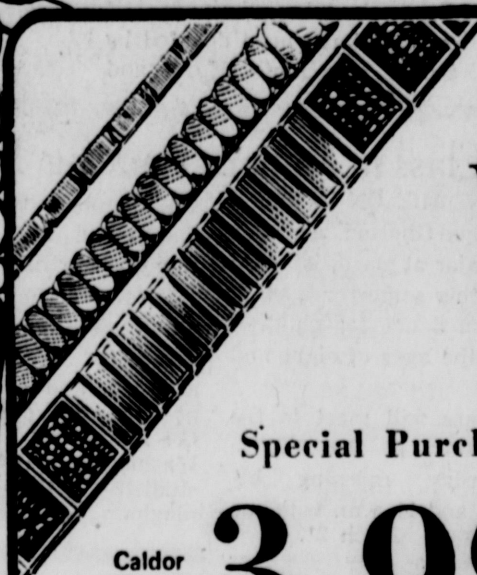
PROCTOR-SILEX

2-Slice Toaster

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Fully automatic - makes your toast just right every time. Thermostatic control. Chrome body, avocado handles. #21123



Big Selection Watch Bands

Special Purchase

Caldor Priced!

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Famous American Makers!

Including gold filled, genuine leather, mesh, date, calendar, golf count, link or leather, sport and dress fashions, plus many others.



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Combines famous RCA quality with room-to-room mobility. Powerful chassis and Pan-O-Ply picture tube.



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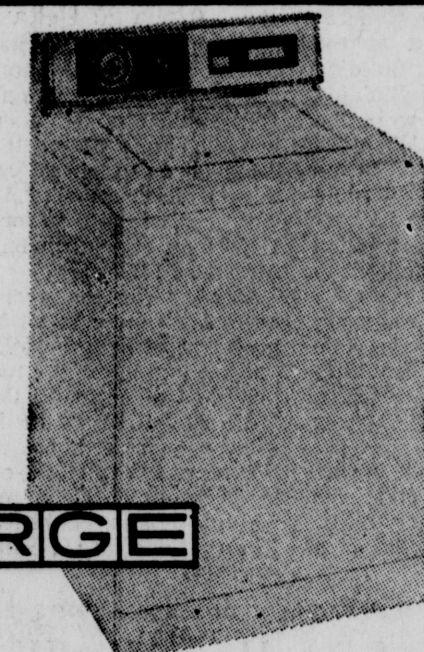
Big 2 passenger lawn glider, 2 non-tilt swings, 2 seat sky-scooter, 7 ft. platform slide. Slide bed is one piece galvanized steel with reverse truss no-sag side rails. Not assembled.

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Rondout Creek Strangely Silent These Days

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON—The Rondout Creek is strangely silent these days. The ice is long gone from the stream which resembles a millpond more than a shipping lane. More than 200 Ulster County tugboat men have been idled by the National Maritime Union strike which goes into its 48th day today. Area industries which normally ship by barge are resorting to truck transit to fill the gap. Creekside loading areas are deserted.

Ready for Long Siege

The tugmen themselves were prepared for a long siege in contract negotiations. The last contract three years ago was a definition of hours and the like with no actual money raise. This year the union seeks at this point in negotiations a 70 per cent wage increase. Approximately 80 per cent of the Ulster County boatmen were in hand to vote down the management offer of 32 per cent pay raise Sunday in New York City. Thirty-six of the local tugmen went down by bus to

cast their ballots while others traveled by car. Arrangements of the bus delegation were handled by Jack Dempsey and Kenneth McGowan.

Dempsey who has been a boatman for 19 years commended the "very good representation" from this area and said that the men were "holding up very well" under the prolonged negotiations.

In detailing the reasons of the strike, Dempsey said that the demands might be hard to understand for those not associated with the boat business. He noted that tugmen are on 24-hour call and when on assignment are away from their homes and families for long periods of time. Dempsey contended that the pay scale did not reflect the actual hours on duty.

A number of local boatmen were in Ravena Thursday helping to man picket lines at a firm attempting to hire crews so that shipping could be resumed. Within recent years the tug traffic has been a 12-month operation, not merely a seasonal employment. Barges transporting building materials ply the waterways all winter. Local firms which normally ship by barge say there is little effect on shipping and delivery due to the strike. However,

trucks are being pressed into service to pick up the slack.

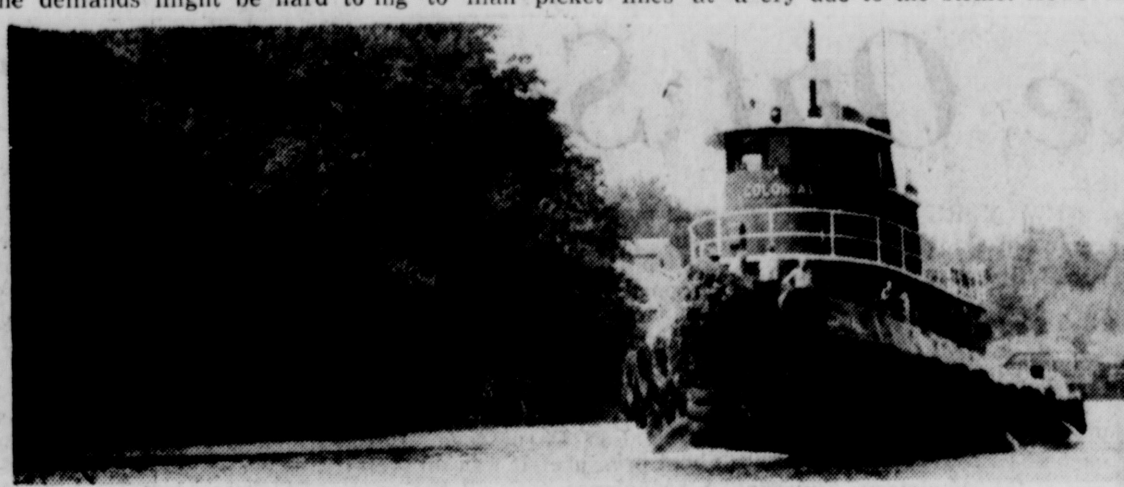
Nytralite Aggregate Division of New York Trap Rock Corp. at Eddyville and Callanan Road Improvement Company, New Salem Road, spokesmen said the winter is "normally very slow" in their business. In both cases truck shipments have been increased to fill customer emergency orders.

In New York City, it is reported the strike is costing the city an extra \$50,000 a day to truck garbage that is usually carried out in barges. In addition, it was noted that certain construction materials such as steel and sand have gone up in cost. The materials are normally shipped by barge but now have to be brought in by truck. The strike affects approximately 200 tugboats and the same number of barges as well as some tourist vessels, operated by 50 companies.

Special

Dempsey said he had talked to a union official in New York Thursday morning and the prospect of a settlement seems at least several weeks away. Contract talks had reached a deadlock, the official said.

Most tugmen had saved a "nest egg" in anticipation of the strike. Dempsey said he sees at least 30 or 40 boatmen a day and "none of them are broke." A strike fund check averaging \$70 to \$80 was issued earlier. Most of the men will be eligible for unemployment com-



RONDOUT CREEK TUG TRAFFIC BEFORE THE STRIKE

(Freeman photo by Haines)

Power Squadron on Water Safety

During the recent annual Change-of-Watch meeting in safety education paramount among our activities. I have appointed Louis Lamotte, Power Squadron Commander E. Dean Wilcox announced the appointment of Flag Officer Louis H. Lamotte III to head a Community Education Program for Boating and Water Safety. Commander Wilcox said that, "An important mission of the Power Squadrons has always been to make boating safer. But the explosive increase in the number of boatmen and of people using the water makes safety education paramount challenge of the '70's by dedicating itself to informing the public in matters of water safety and thus promoting greater enjoyment of water sports." Commander Wilcox, and the 1970-71 slate of officers and new executive committee members-at-large were sworn in at a meeting by District Commander Francis X. McBride, AP, and District Lieutenant Commander George F. Donahue, N. Wilcox succeeds Harold Dennis, Commander of the local squadron.

The Ulster Mall—No Timetable Yet

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

TOWN OF ULSTER

Construction of a \$2.7 million modern all-weather shopping mall on the 9W Drive in Theater site will begin within a few months, depending on the consummation of further financial arrangements.

Leonard Adelstein of Monticello, developer of the Mammoth Mall told The Freeman it would be difficult to set a timetable at this time due to these negotiations that must be completed before actual construction can begin. He said he hoped to start late in the spring or early in the fall, depending on pending negotiations and the signing of additional leases with stores that plan to open in the mall.

Adelstein said arrangements have been made with the Walter Reade 9W Drive-in Theatre chain to cease operation of the drive-in theater as soon as excavation starts at the site. The drive-in is scheduled to open April 10.

The Monticello developer said leases have already been signed with the Stop 'n Shop food chain of Boston, Mass., for 31,000 square feet; Genovese Drug chain of Long Island City, 15,000; Fifth Avenue Card Shops of New York City, 3,000; and Morse Shoe Company of Canton, Mass., 5,000 square feet. There also is a long-term lease with Mammoth Mart, a junior department store. Other leases with leading stores are pending and will be announced shortly.

Adelstein said there had been some delays in getting leases signed and finalizing financial arrangements due to the current high interest rates. There had been hopes that the interest rates would be lowered in the near future, he said.

The initial announcement by The Freeman said construction was scheduled for last fall. Since that time there had been various unconfirmed reports that the huge project would be abandoned or the site changed.

Adelstein said there was no truth to these reports and that the project would proceed as soon as the aforementioned arrangements have been completed.

The buildings proposed for the enclosed shopping mall, the only one in Kingston, will embrace approximately 168,000 square feet of selling space and covers about 16 acres. The site will also have parking facilities for about 1,000 cars.

The firm will operate here under the name of Mammoth Mall of Kingston Associates. The Mammoth Mart discount department store of New England will occupy 60,677 square feet in the northeast corner of the huge tract and will be the first Mammoth Mart in New York State.

The Monticello developer said negotiations are also underway for a drive-in bank in a separate building near the front of the tract.

The mall will connect a string of retail stores covering 55,000 square feet of selling space and another smaller strip of 11,000 square feet. The enclosed mall will run north and south from the department store complex to the discount drug center and continue at a right angle west to the food super market. The site has nearly 1,000 feet frontage on Route 9W and the tract runs back about 765 feet.

Architects for the project are Genovese and Maddalene, AIA of Glen Rock, N.J. The consultant site engineers are Eustance and Horowitz of Circleville, N.Y.

18 Persons Perish

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Fire officials said at least 18 persons died and an undetermined number were injured early today when fire swept the five-story Ozark Hotel near the downtown business district.

The King County medical examiner's office said the toll might go higher. An estimated 35 to 40 persons were in the hotel, one guest said. Seattle Police Sgt. Jack Lawson, who witnessed the blaze, said some hotel residents leaped from windows to escape flames.

Eugene Fingarson, 42, a hotel guest said he sat on a fourth-floor window ledge for about 15 minutes until firemen put a ladder up to him.

"I heard a siren," said Fingarson, "and then I smelled smoke. I opened the door, but the fire came into the room, and I had to close it again."

"The hall was full of fire and smoke. I couldn't get out that way."

He said many of the residents were elderly persons.

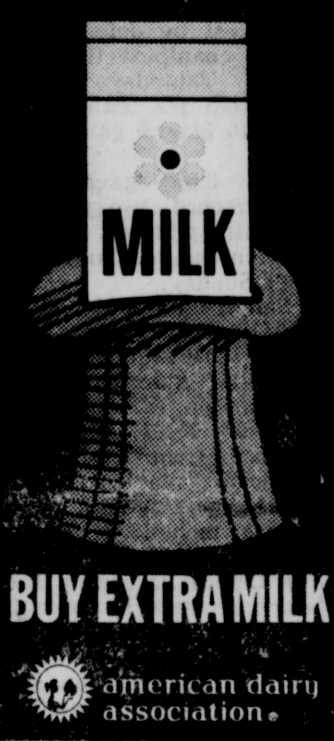
"I know one man jumped from the second floor. He was

pretty banged up, but he was OK." He estimated the hotel housed 35-40 persons.

Fingarson said he was awakened about 2:30 a.m. Firemen reported the fire under control 3:24 a.m.

Established 1935
J. BERINATO'S RESTAURANT
"One of Kingston's oldest restaurants"
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Spring Is Here! Visit The
Woodstock Garden Center
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for their annual display of
EASTER PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

OPEN HOUSE PALM SUNDAY, 8 to 6

Easter Lilies, Hydrangeas, Azaleas,

Mums, Hyacinths, Tulips, etc.

All Greenhouses Open for Your Inspection and Spring Needs.

Open Daily and Sundays 8 to 5

FISHER SPEAKER SALE!

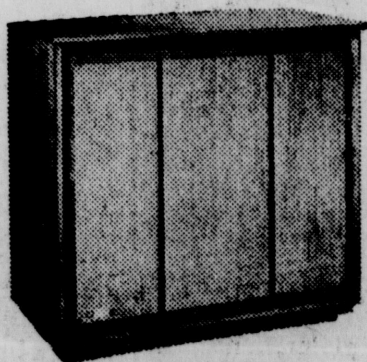
— CONSOLE MODELS —

3-WAY SPEAKER

SYSTEM XP-128

REG. \$219.95

Sale Price **\$149⁹⁵**



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OPEN 10:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
FRI. TO 9:30—SAT. 9:30-4:30

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and

here's a preview from US

Starting March 27

we're offering these gifts
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\$50 Deposit

When you open an account for \$50 or add \$50 to an existing account, you'll get one of these fine prizes!



Electric can opener and bottle opener. Opens any size or shape can.



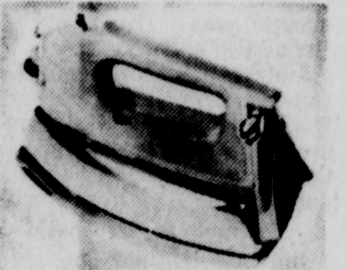
24 pc. Melamine unbreakable dinner set for six.

\$5,000 Deposit

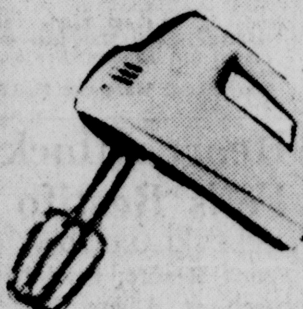
When you open an account for \$5,000 or add \$5,000 to an existing account you get one of these beauties! (1 year deposit)



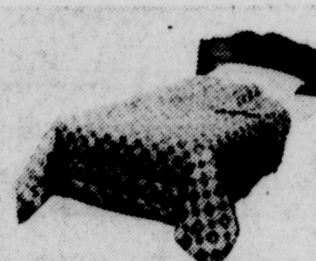
Procter-Silex multi-speed blender.



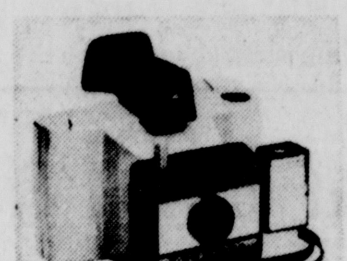
Mary Procter deluxe spray, steam dry iron.



Deluxe 3 speed hand mixer. Designed for wall storage too.



deluxe comforter, double filled.



Polaroid camera with flash attachment.

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It's UCLA and Jacksonville

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Defending champion UCLA seeking an unprecedented fourth consecutive title and sixth in seven years, will match its speed and balance Saturday against the height of tourney newcomer Jacksonville University in the finals of the NCAA basketball championship.

"They have such great balance," said Jacksonville Coach Joe Williams after UCLA demolished New Mexico State 93-77 in the semifinals Thursday night. "There isn't any one on their ball club that is weak, no one you can really play off of."

"We're going to try to make some kind of effort to get them

out of their pattern," he said. "We can't make them play their game."

UCLA Coach John Wooden, not over-enthusiased with his club's offensive game against the amazin' Aggies, also had lots of praise for Jacksonville which squeezed past outmanned and foul-plagued St. Bonaventure 91-83 in the other semifinal.

"I would think it would be our speed against their height," Wooden said. "I think we're much quicker but they have those big boys."

One of those boys he was talking about is 7-foot 2 Artur Gilmore, who scored 29 points and grabbed 21 rebounds to lead the Dolphins over a charged up St.

Bonaventure club that played without injured All-American Bob Lanier.

John Vallely, Sidney Wicks and Henry Bibby led second-ranked UCLA with 23, 22 and 19 points, respectively. But the scoring star of the game was the Amazin' Aggies Jimmy Collins, who pumped in 28 points, most with his deadly jumper.

Wooden said he was pleased with UCLA's over-all performance but "our turnovers displeased me. We made some bad mistakes on defense, but overall we played pretty well on defense."

Coach Lou Henson of New Mexico State said fourth-ranked Jacksonville will have to play

an outstanding game to beat second-ranked UCLA even with Gilmore, 7-foot Pembroke Burrows III and 6-foot-10 Rod McIntyre.

"This UCLA team is well balanced and we have faced them three years in a row now," said Henson. "And I think this team (UCLA) may be the equal if not better than the past."

UCLA knocked New Mexico State out of the Western quarter-finals in 1968 and 1969.

Williams said Jacksonville played very poorly against St. Bonaventure and "we all feel badly that we didn't play a better ball game."

"We are in the finals, though," he said, "and that's

what counts. As long as we win by one point, I'm happy."

Coach Larry Weise said the Bonnies "played their hearts out."

JACKSONVILLE (91) ST. BONAVENTURE (83)

| | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|----|----|----------|---|----|----|
| G | F | T | G | F | T | | |
| Wadeking | 7 | 11 | 15 | Kalbaugh | 5 | 22 | 12 |
| Morgan | 6 | 5 | 17 | Hoffman | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Burrows | 2 | 1 | 3 | Gary | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| McIntyre | 6 | 6 | 6 | Baldwin | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Gilmore | 9 | 11 | 29 | Gant | 2 | 0 | 16 |
| Dublin | 1 | 9 | 11 | Kull | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Nelson | 1 | 6 | 12 | Thomas | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Blevins | 1 | 0 | 2 | Gry | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Baldwin | 0 | 0 | 1 | Tepas | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| | | | | Fahey | 1 | 0 | 2 |

Totals 27-45 51 Totals 24-15-22 53

Halftime score: Jacksonville 42, St. Bonaventure 34.

Fouled out: Gant, Gary, Baldwin, Kull.

Total Fouls: Jacksonville 21, St. Bonaventure 32.

A-14,380.

"I'm very proud of them," he said. "Jacksonville is big and strong and their guards handle the ball very well and the team as a unit shoots well."

UCLA (93) N. M. STATE (77)

| | | | | | | |
|-----------|----|---|----|----------|----|---|
| G | F | T | G | F | T | |
| Rowe | 4 | 7 | 15 | Crisis | 6 | 7 |
| Patterson | 5 | 2 | 12 | Collins | 13 | 2 |
| Wicks | 10 | 2 | 22 | Burgess | 1 | 0 |
| Valley | 7 | 9 | 23 | Smith | 4 | 2 |
| Bibby | 8 | 2 | 19 | Lacey | 2 | 3 |
| Booker | 0 | 0 | 0 | Reyes | 1 | 0 |
| Betchley | 0 | 0 | 0 | Neal | 2 | 0 |
| Schfield | 0 | 0 | 0 | Horne | 0 | 2 |
| Ecker | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moore | 1 | 0 |
| Seibert | 0 | 0 | 0 | LeFevre | 0 | 0 |
| Hill | 0 | 0 | 0 | France | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman | 1 | 0 | 2 | McCarthy | 0 | 0 |

Totals 35-23-53 Totals 31-15-20 77

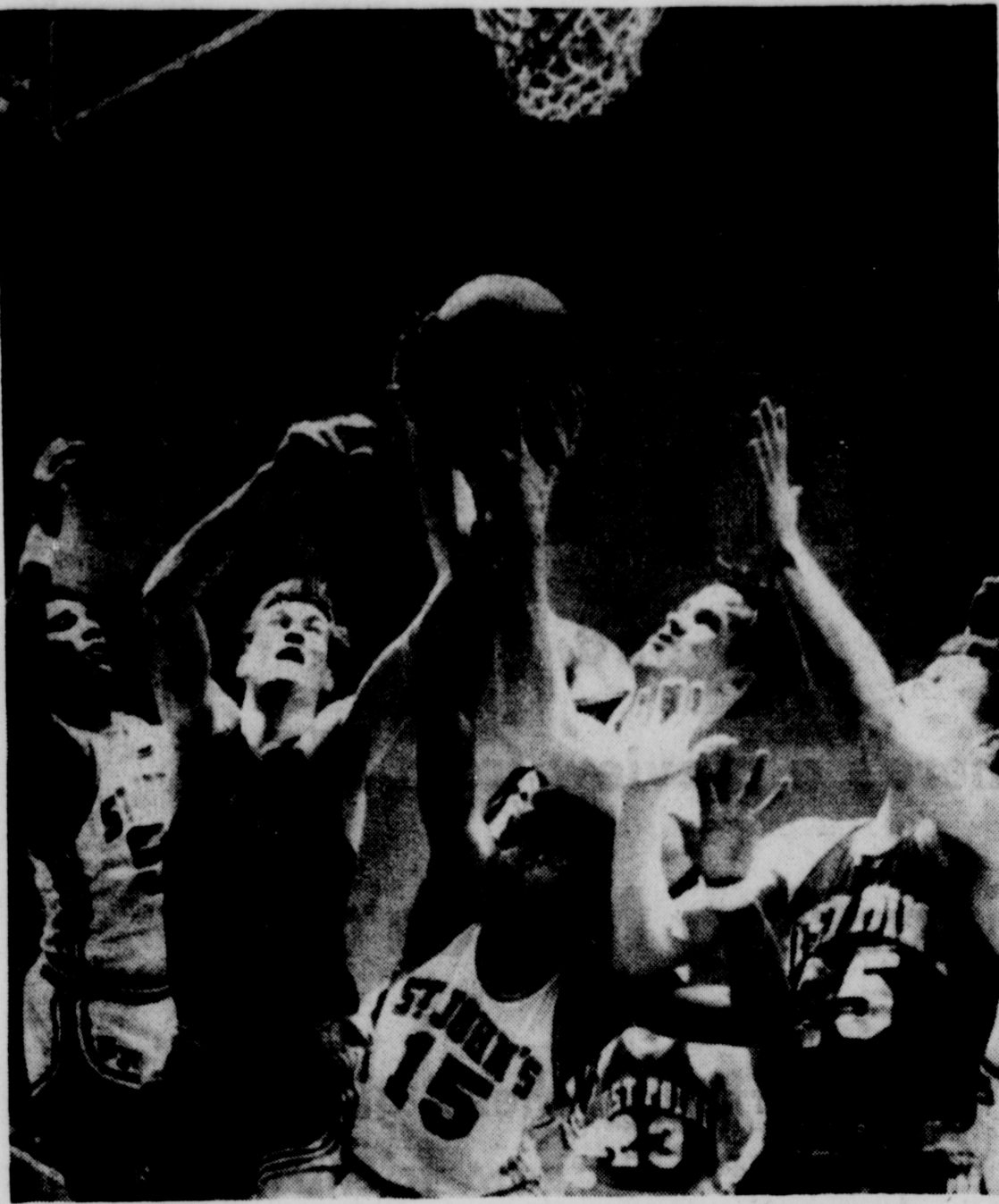
Halftime score: UCLA 48, New Mexico State 41.

Fouled out: Bibby, Smith, Crisis.

Total Fouls: UCLA 18, New Mexico State 24.

A-14,380.

Marquette Came Out Smoking



MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK — St. John's Ralph Abraham (15) is out maneuvered by Army's Max Miller (45) Tom Miller (25) and Mike Gyovai in the NIT semi-finals clash at the garden last night. The Redmen gained the finals Saturday on a pair of free-throws, 60-59. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

NEW YORK (AP) — "We came out smoking," said Coach Al McGuire of Marquette... and that's how his Warriors kept the heat on Pistol Pete Maravich.

Marquette's fiery defense shot down Louisiana State's one-man basketball show and took a runaway 101-79 victory Thursday night to advance to the finals of the 33rd National Invitation Tournament.

St. John's of New York earlier reached the finals with a heart-thumping 60-59 victory over Army before 19,500 hysterical fans at Madison Square Garden.

"Any man can be stopped," said McGuire after Marquette used a variety of defenses to hold Maravich to only 20 points, almost 27 below his game average. "Where is he gonna go with men in front of him and behind him?"

"Teams know we're going to come out smoking," said McGuire. "They know we're going to be on their chest and belly to belly from the start."

There were times Marquette had three men draped over the Pistol... and sometimes zone combinations ate him up. Maravich also admitted that a sore left ankle hindered his lateral movement and negated his feared outside jump shot.

"I come down on my left foot with the jump, and I wasn't able to get it off as often in the second half," said Maravich, who only took four shots in that stanza. "But don't get the idea I'm apologizing. I'm not."

"I don't feel bad for myself. I've had my share of good games. But... I wanted to win the tourney championship for my father (LSU Coach Press Maravich). That's all down the drain now."

Maravich was held to 20 points only two other times this season—once during the regular season by Tennessee and last Sunday by Georgetown in their opening NIT game.

Press Maravich took the loss philosophically.

"I'd rather lose playing our wide-open scoring style than playing ball control. Pete had a bad game, but I don't feel sorry for him. Not for all the great games he's played for me."

Dean Meminger, Marquette's fleet guard, scored a sub-par 16 points, but helped guard Maravich and kept the offense in high

gear most of the night with his bullet passes.

Sophomore Rich Lyons dropped in two foul shots with one second left in the opener as St. John's stole the game from Army's game Cadets.

"What can you say about Lyons?" exulted St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca. "Talk about pressure! It was all there. A sophomore with all the pressure in the world... and he makes the big shots."

The Suns Need One More Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Phoenix Suns need only one win to reach the playoffs.

The Phoenix Suns need only one win to reach the playoffs. The Phoenix Suns need only one win to reach the playoffs.

The victory gave the Suns a 37-43 record, two games ahead of Seattle with two games left to play in the regular season that ends Sunday.

San Diego whipped Detroit 132-118 in the only other NBA game scheduled Thursday.

In the American Basketball Association, Pittsburgh shaded Denver 94-92 and Kentucky downed Miami 126-117.

Phoenix, playing at home, exploded for 46 points in the first quarter to build a 13-point lead. The Suns led all the way with the Celtics narrowing the final score on three last minute baskets by Larry Siegfried.

Gail Goodrich led the Suns with 32 points. John Havlicek topped the Celtics with 25.

San Diego, also playing at home, opened an early lead and stayed in front all the way against Detroit. Rookie Bob Smith led the Rockets to their third straight win with 22 points.

Dave Bing go 25 for the Pistons. In the ABA, the Pittsburgh Pipers turned in a stunning defensive exhibition in the fourth quarter, limiting the Rockets to a league record eight

ABA Standings

By United Press International.

East

West

Thursday's Results

Denver 42 32 473

Washington 40 33 548 1/4

Dallas 37 33 528 3

New Orleans 35 34 507 4 1/2

Los Angeles 19 33 384 34

Kentucky 126 Miami 117

Pittsburgh 94 Denver 92

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Levins and Hevesi Cup Race Winners

HIGHMOUNT Anderson, 45-49; Dot Wright, 50 plus.

The races were held in near perfect weather and snow conditions. A total of 133 contestants ran the giant slalom on the Rip Van Winkle Slope. Their ages ranged from six to 60 years.

Setting the pace was Highmount racing instructor, Phil Davenport, who foreran and post-ran the course in 46 seconds. This time was used as a basis for establishing handicaps.

Award 74 pins

A total of 74 Highmount pins were awarded in the base lodge after the races. They included 18 gold, 20 silver and 36 bronze.

Dot Wright of Woodstock was given a rousing ovation for winning a silver pin. Another outstanding performance was registered in the Veterans class (over 50) by John Decker, a Highmount skier from

Poughkeepsie. His time of 57.3 seconds earned him a gold pin.

The results:

Highmount Results (Boys 5-9)

1. Wight Devenport 1.03

2. Joe Hevesi Jr. 1.04

3. Kurt Mackie 1.14

(Girls 10-13)

1. Kathy Murray 52.9

2. Leslie Davenport 58.9

3. Jennifer Cullen 1.00

(Boys 10-13)

1. Scott Digness 50.6

2. Jim Murray 52.8

3. Scott Mackie 54.3

(Girls 14-34)

1. Judy Hevesi 51.8

2. Diane Davenport 52.6

3. Holly Hard 54.9

(Boys-Men 14-34)

1. Jim Devins 48.5

2. Jim Bennett 49.1

3. Jim Keough 50.2

4. Bob Davenport 50.2

5. Kurt Rohrs 50.2

6. Karl Lambach 50.6

7. Peter Gilbert 50.8

8. Albert Stadler 50.8

(Men 35-39)

1. Dick LaStrange 1.03

2. Hank Nuckey 1.03

3. Edie Jensen 1.15

(Men 40-49)

1. Andy Anderson 59.4

2. Ray Krech 1.03

3. Dot Wright 1.18

4. John Decker 57.3

(Women-Men, 50 plus)

1. Dot Wright 1.18

2. John Decker 57.3

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78. John Decker 57.3

Heavy Track Sked For State's Hawks

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

NEW PALTZ
New Palitz State has lined up the most ambitious schedule in its brief track history, but Coach Ed Bell is confident he has the horses to handle the exacting slate.

Co-captain Jim Longo is back for his third year and that sets the tone for the aspiring Hawks. He was third ranked intermediate hurdler in the SUNYAC last season and the kind of athlete a team can rally around.

The other co-captain, Vince

Leone, is a sophomore who will compete in both shotput and discus.

"We look for the young boys to blend with the juniors and seniors to give us balance," says Bell. "Long is looking forward to a great year."

"The mile relay should be our best event," Bell added. "We are concentrating on that."

Middle distance runners Ed Molar and Tim Wilson are the hubs of the relay team.

Open With Lehman

The Hawks, 4-2 last season, open at home against Herbert H. Lehman College on April 11. On the schedule are the

Queens-Iona Relays; a triangular meet with Brooklyn College and Marist on April 21. The Penn Relays on April 24-25, the state championships on May 9 and the New York State Track and Field event on May 16, the closing date.

With 35 boys back, Coach Bell has reason to be cautiously optimistic. The only major loss by graduation was shot putter Jim Buckley.

Jim Munz, a soph high jumper who had one 6-4 last season, broke a leg and will concentrate instead on the mile relay. He was Queens County champion in 1968.

Among the senior returnees are Jim Borden, miler; Jim Hernandez, javelin; Rich Kent, pole vault; and Ed Hinesman, a sprinter.

Strong Young Group
The new group, including frosh who are eligible for the first time under NAIA regulations, lists Jim Tucker for the discus; Jeff Rosenthal, shot put; Jhn Brugel, middle distance runner; and Howie Sabatt, who will compete in the hurdles.

Three highly rated sophs are Paul Spadaro, who runs the mile and two-mile events; Ed Mashmann, a quarter miler; Kent Cletto, a sprinter.

The Hawks stage their first scrimmage Saturday against Cobleskill Tech.

April
11 Herbert H. Lehman Home
15 Queens-Iona Relays Home
21 Marist-Brooklyn Coll. Home
24-25 Penn. Relays, Philadelphia
29 Albany State Away
May
2 Fairfield Home
9 New York Inst. Tech. Away
16 SUNYAC R.I.T.
17 NYS Track Field R.I.T.

Cerrudo Likes Wind Over Bugs—Any Day

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Ron Cerrudo says he'd rather battle wind than bugs any day.

The rugged young California golf pro proved his point Thursday when he went out and shot a 4-under-par 68 into the teeth of a stiff wind in the opening round of the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open.

Shooting a 72 in the bug-infested pro-am a day earlier.

That 68 was good enough to send Cerrudo into today's second round tied for the lead with wiry Texan Don January—both a lone stroke ahead of seven golfers who posted 69's.

All those 69's—defending champion Ray Floyd, Bobby Mitchell, Don Bies, Jack McGowan, Gardner Dickinson, Dale Douglass and Dick Sikes—finished earlier than Cerrudo and January Thursday and it looked for a long while like a real logjam was in progress.

But the 25-year-old Cerrudo, winner of this year's San Antonio Open, put a two-iron shot six inches from the pin on the 202-yard 16th for an easy birdie putt that lifted him above the pack. And the 40-year-old January, playing in the threesome immediately behind, caught up with a great chip shot at No. 17.

"The wind didn't bother me that much," said Cerrudo. "I kept the bugs away. I'd rather battle the wind than those bugs any day. I didn't think I'd ever stop scratching after Wednesday's pro-am."

January, who hasn't had a victory since winning the 1967 PGA championship, was 1-over after nine holes Thursday but turned on the heat coming home.

He ran off three straight birdies, with putts of 8, 35 and 25 feet from Nos. 10-12, sank another 15-foot birdie putt at No. 14 and then chipped within six feet on the 548-yard 17th hole to climax his charge.

"I really didn't think it would be my day after struggling through the front nine," January said. "But then those putts started to drop."

Golfers favorite Arnold Palmer, a member of Hidden Hills where this tournament is being played for the first time in its six-year history, had a 70 Thursday to go into today's round only two strokes off the pace.

Jack Nicklaus, appearing in only his second tournament of the past six weeks, also was at 70 along with Tucson champion

"The commissioner (Bowie Kuhn) has had his little experiment and now he should call it off," Cronin said after receiving results from Wednesday's games, in which the teams used the special baseball which is five per cent livelier than the regulation ball.

Four pitchers were hit by line drives in Wednesday's White Sox Detroit game and several umpires filed reports that the experiment should be junked for the safety of both players and fans in exposed areas of the stands.

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Gelding Takes Yonkers Race

YONKERS, N. Y. (UPI)—You Sea N., 6-year-old gelding driven by John Chapman, won the featured pace Thursday night at Yonkers Raceway by 1 1/2 lengths.

Wildcat Lobel was second and Supple Yankee finished third.

The winner, clocked in 2:03.1, returned \$5.40, \$3.40 and \$2.20. Peggy Rainbow and Bi Like Me combined to produce a 51 daily double payoff of \$68.20.

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Opponents Eye Broad Front on Judge Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Briefly stymied by the other side's refusal to come out and fight, Senate opponents of Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell are probing a broad front seeking a way to keep their case alive.

What one Carswell opponent described as a carefully planned series of moves climaxed Thursday in just the kind of reaction hoped for—a slashing attack by a Southern senator on two influential federal judges who refused to openly back the nominee.

The attack by Democrat Russell B. Long of Louisiana was a departure from the Nixon administration's strategy of making a case, then retiring to the sidelines to let the opposition swing at thin air.

A charge that Carswell failed to reveal the refusal of federal appeals Judge Elbert P. Tuttle to testify in his behalf was met with silence after a brief initial flurry of denials that it meant anything.

Silence also was used to counter a speech by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who accused Carswell of violations of the Canons of Judicial Ethics by allegedly showing hostility to civil rights lawyers appearing before him when he was a federal district judge in Tallahassee, Fla. But Thursday the opposition mounted its broadest attack in five days of debate. It included: —A two-hour speech by Sen.

Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only Negro, who said: "I have searched, and I have searched, and I have searched in vain and found no utterances public or private, no deeds public or private" to indicate Carswell had altered the white supremacy views he voiced as a candidate for the Georgia Legislature 22 years ago. —A declaration by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, he will vote against Carswell "because of his civil rights record, because of his misuse of judicial power, and because of his nonexistent judicial stature."

Nixon Program Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's program for higher education falls short of meeting the needs of the coming decade, according to a leading congressional education expert.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the House higher education subcommittee, says Nixon has failed to take into account the financial plight of the smaller private colleges or the need for expanded facilities to meet growing enrollments.

She also said Nixon's emphasis on aiding students from the lowest income families may work to the disadvantage of other needy students.

In his higher education message sent to Congress Thursday, Nixon called for revising the student aid program to give the low-income student the same ability to pay for a college education as students from families earning \$10,000 a year.

Although specific legislation has not been sent to Congress, it would appear Nixon plans to shift most federal support to the neediest students and let the others turn for assistance to long-term private loans backed by a federal guarantee.

The federal government now provides some sort of financial help for 25 per cent of college students, the overwhelming majority now receiving either direct or subsidized loans come from families with incomes below \$10,000. Students from the poorest families already receive outright grants.

Mrs. Green's concern about Nixon's new approach was shared by some educators, particularly those dealing with student financial assistance.

Allan Purdy, head of an association of student financial aid officers, said Nixon's program holds out the prospect of leaving graduating students heavily in debt with a long road of payments ahead.

Mrs. Green's chief criticism was directed at the President's failure to offer any aid to small private colleges, although his message said rapidly rising costs have created serious financial problems for them.

Mrs. Green's subcommittee is preparing to draft a new higher education bill this year and is giving strong consideration to some form of help for the private colleges, especially the smaller ones.

Another shortcoming in the President's program, Mrs. Green said, is its failure to provide any funds for the program of grants for the construction of academic facilities.

The administration has failed to fund the program for two years now and apparently intends to shift it to an interest subsidy loan program.

Mrs. Green said even if lending institutions were willing to make such loans the cost of borrowing the money is prohibitive for many of the struggling smaller schools.

Objections also came from the American Council on Education, American Association of State Colleges and universities and several other similar groups.

There was praise, however, from many of these groups for Nixon's announced goal of helping financially strapped students and for his proposal to open a second market for student loans.



LAST DAYS OF SUMMER — With winter just around the corner in Australia, shapely Misty Rowe (blonde) of California and Marisela Mateos of Mexico enjoy last rays of summer with a game of leap frog on St. Kilda Beach near Melbourne. Aside from enhancing the stunning scenery, they are also entrants in the Moomba Queen of the Pacific Quest beauty pageant. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bomb Threat In Highland

HIGHLAND — Approximately 75 employees of the Countess Mara Inc., necktie factory and general offices in this community were evacuated from the plant shortly after 9:15 a. m. today when an anonymous call was received reporting a bomb had been placed in the building.

Highland firemen were dispatched to the scene but search of the factory disclosed no bomb, it was reported. The employees, mostly women, were told to return to work after noon. The case is under investigation by State Police.

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GAS RANGE—white porcelain

good condition. \$29. 331-4008.

GIRL'S Baby Clothing, 3-18 months

Now-summer, 2-18 months boys' snowsuits. Like new. 331-1143.

GRAVEL TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEBRICK'S

Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

HEARING Aid—Zenith—behind ear

new—Original \$330. Will sell \$250. 331-5017 bet. 4-7 p.m.

Homecleaner saws and equipment

Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. 679-2288, 688-8161.

HO



Dear Abby

Friends Are Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been divorced for several years. I am presently going with a woman who has also been divorced, and I am seriously considering marrying her.

She told me that since her divorce she has had numerous men in her life, but I am her first "true love." (She says the others were "mistakes.") However, when she entertains, she always wants to include one or two of her former lovers in the guest list. She says that inasmuch as this is a "small town," I will be meeting them anyway. I say that if we meet somewhere besides in her home I wouldn't mind so much, but I do not care to have a circle of friends comprised of my wife's ex-lovers.

She is an intelligent woman, and logical most of the time. I would appreciate your views on this.

MR. ANONYMOUS

DEAR MR. A.: Her first mistake was telling you about her previous "mistakes." However, if you intend to marry this woman, let her know that after your marriage you will insist on having, for friends, gentlemen with whom she hasn't been so friendly. And if she doesn't see it your way, lose her. She's trouble-deferred.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for a long time, but you finally printed a letter which touched me so much I had to write to you. It was from a woman who was "hopelessly in love" with her

best friend's husband. It would seem from the number of times this situation has appeared in your column, that it's a fairly common problem, and while I agree with your answer that this woman wasn't really looking for advice, but condoning of her activities, I have something to add, and hope that you see fit to print it.

A number of times I have found myself powerfully attracted to men who were considered "off limits," so to speak, one in particular. He was unhappily married with two children. I succumbed to it, feeling as the woman in the letter did, that our love was stronger than we were. The resulting affair was that bitter-sweet combination of stolen moments of bliss, followed by long hours of guilt.

I finally got a hold of myself and tried to analyze my feelings. I slowly came to realize that it wasn't the man himself that attracted me, but the fact that he was "forbidden," and that, when compared with the dull, rather boring aspects of day-to-day living which most of us lead, the intrigue of such an affair seemed so exciting and irresistible. (I proved this to myself on another occasion when a "forbidden" man suddenly became available, and the "magic" quickly disappeared.)

Fortunately I realized this in time to end the affair before anyone was hurt.

I offer my own experience to those who are involved in such an affair, and suggest that they consider the possibility that this

could be the motive, rather than "hopeless love."

There are less selfish ways of putting excitement into your life.

IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of mine is about to give birth. She is married, but the baby is not her husband's. He married her when she was six months along, knowing about her condition, but he decided to forgive and forget. (The baby's real father just took off.)

My question is this. After the baby is born, what should one say to her husband? Would "congratulations" be appropriate under the circumstances? Or do you think it would be in poor taste? After all, it is common knowledge that

he didn't have anything to do with it.

CURIOUS: Congratulations are indeed in order. If not for the "achievement," for showing himself to be more of a "man" than the baby's natural father.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope

By SYDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny... astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

MARCH 21, 1970.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Diplomacy is key to success. Express desire to aid one who has served with loyalty, dedication. Golden Rule should be your theme.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may feel all is right with the world. But your glasses may be rose-colored. Get facts and don't be confused by wishful thinking. Truth will make you strong.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention centers around home base. Correct safety hazard at place which often is overlooked. No halfway measures today. Be practical. Perform basic tasks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Leave no loose ends. Humanitarian instincts come to fore. Be a sympathetic listener. Do what you can to help a friend. But don't give everything away.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money is accented. Income potential is heightened. Maintain self-esteem. Take initiative. Ask for what you want - requests tend to be granted if you don't go overboard.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle is high; obtain hint from LEO message. Your intuition, judgment are on the nose. Have confidence. Others want you to be a winner - and you will be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears on surface could be deceptive. Insist on getting at truth. Discard rumors. Many reports today lack substantiation. Sense of humor helps you out of a spot.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Accent on friends, wishes, hopes. Your desires are fulfilled. Some of recent bitterness turns sweet. Be willing to get rid of outmoded concepts. Streamline your methods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bright idea pays off - superior acknowledges your worth. Be a gracious winner. Be willing to make changes. Don't feel you are stuck with one way, method.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good lunar aspect today coincides with journey, communication with one at a distance. Family member needs attention. You can rectify domestic problem. Do so without delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial prospects are highlighted. Join forces with one who has had experience. No day to go it alone. Be perceptive. Know difference between fact and fantasy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on mate, partner. If single, you think seriously about joining forces with one who sympathizes with your goals. Contract needs some revision. Don't jump at first offer.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are undergoing vital period. Your ideas get across. And you could end period of loneliness.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



FAMILY STORM: (Q) My parents used to get along OK, but they have been quarreling a lot lately. My mother is threatening to leave my father. She says he neglects her. I have a little brother. I have not been able to make him understand what it would mean if our parents broke up. I'd like to know what I can do? I'm 13.-Afraid in Washington, D. C.

(A) Go to your mother and father and tell them you and your brother love them and want to help any way you can to keep all of you together. Tell them, too, about trying to explain to your brother.

This will let them know that you and your brother are overhearing their disputes and that both of you are genuinely concerned about them.

I hope they will be able to settle their differences.

HOOR LIMIT: (Q) I'm having a bad time with my mother. I like to go downtown on Saturdays for three or four hours just to window-shop. She says an hour is enough.

She says I hang around with boys and shoplift. She makes me so angry I'm just about to leave home. I guess I hate her. What should I do?-13 and Ready to Leave in Oklahoma.

(A) I don't believe you hate her. You are simply growing up and out toward independence. This can be a difficult time for any girl and her mother.

Yours should try to understand your needs. But she has every right to make rules and you are responsible for following them. A rule against hanging out downtown for hours makes sense. But it does not make sense to accuse of shoplifting. Maybe she will see this and read it.

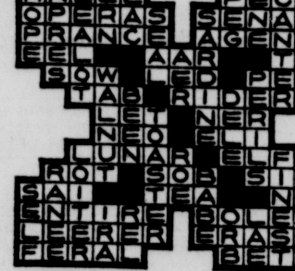
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402 Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Assorted Relatives

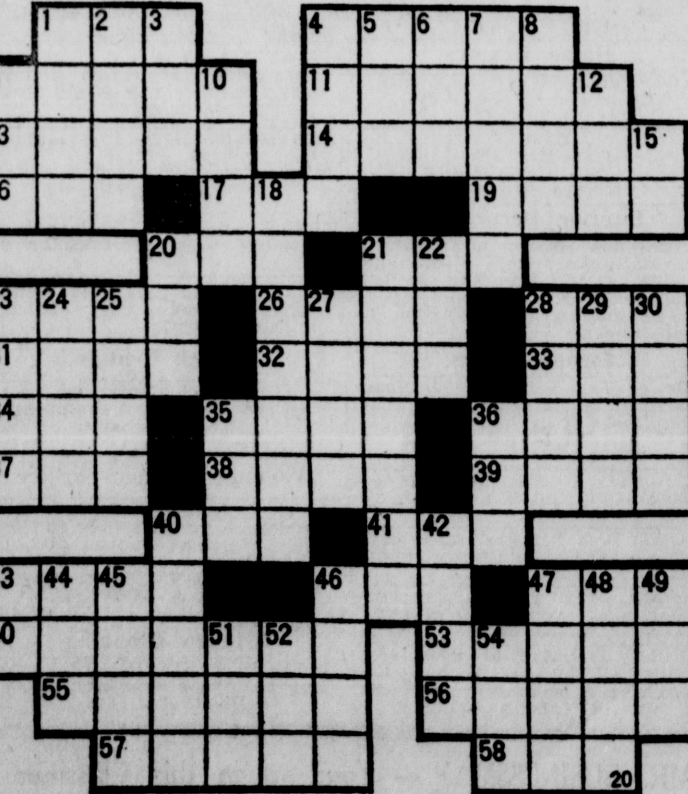
ACROSS

- 1 Uncle
- 4 Mother
- 9 Mother-in-law
- 11 Make safe
- 13 Chalcedony
- 14 Jovial
- 16 Heavy weight
- 17 School subject
- 19 Erect
- 20 Period of time
- 21 Tropical snake
- 23 Father
- 26 Pointed weapon
- 28 Turkish dignitary
- 31 Seed covering
- 32 Medicinal plant
- 33 Benedictine title
- 34 Greek god of forests
- 35 Leave out
- 36 Vehement emotion
- 37 Terminate

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Hebrew letter
- 39 Egyptian chief god
- 40 Family member (coll.)
- 41 Sea bird
- 43 Colloquial assertion
- 46 To and
- 47 Nourished
- 50 Dizziness
- 53 Aunt
- 55 Uncle's offspring
- 56 Sun-dried brick
- 57 Exhausted
- 58 Female sheep
- 8 Great Lake
- 9 Feline
- 10 12 months
- 12 Feminine appellation
- 15 Comparative suffix
- 18 Aida's beloved
- 20 Conger
- 21 Jonathan
- 22 Origin (suffix)
- 23 Adhesive band
- 24 Modern Persia
- 25 Pay attention
- 27 Dismounted
- 28 First man
- 29 Precept in Brahmanism
- 30 So be it!
- 35 Japanese sash
- 36 Operated
- 40 Arrangement
- 43 Girl's name
- 44 Four (Roman)
- 45 Dry, like wine
- 46 Greek god of love
- 46 Type
- 47 Stream forth
- 48 European
- 49 Coloring agen
- 51 Verbal suffix
- 52 Alcoholic beverage
- 54 Fruit drink



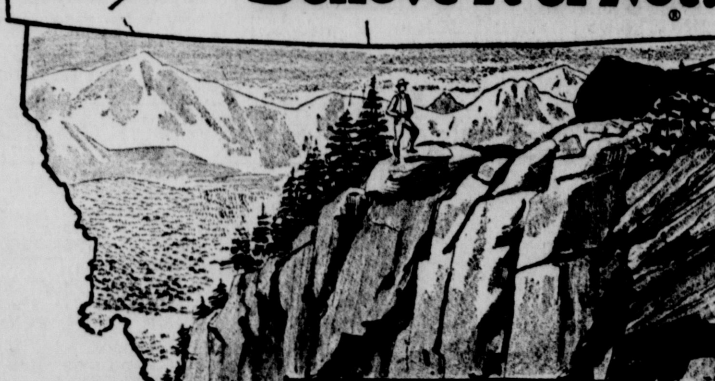
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



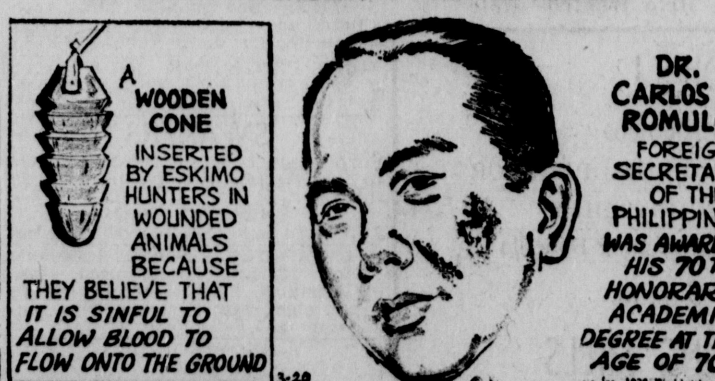
"Nobody notices my after-shave lotion!"

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Believe It or Not!



MONTANA WHEN ORIGINALLY SUGGESTED AS THE NAME OF A U.S. TERRITORY, WAS REJECTED BY SECRETARY OF STATE CHARLES SUMNER WHO WROTE THERE WAS NO SUCH WORD - JOHN ASHLEY, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMITTEE THAT RECOMMENDED THE NAME, HAD A RESEARCHER CHECKED THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS FOR WEEKS - AND FINALLY FOUND A SINGLE USE OF THE WORD IN "5th OF NOVEMBER," A POEM BY MILTON



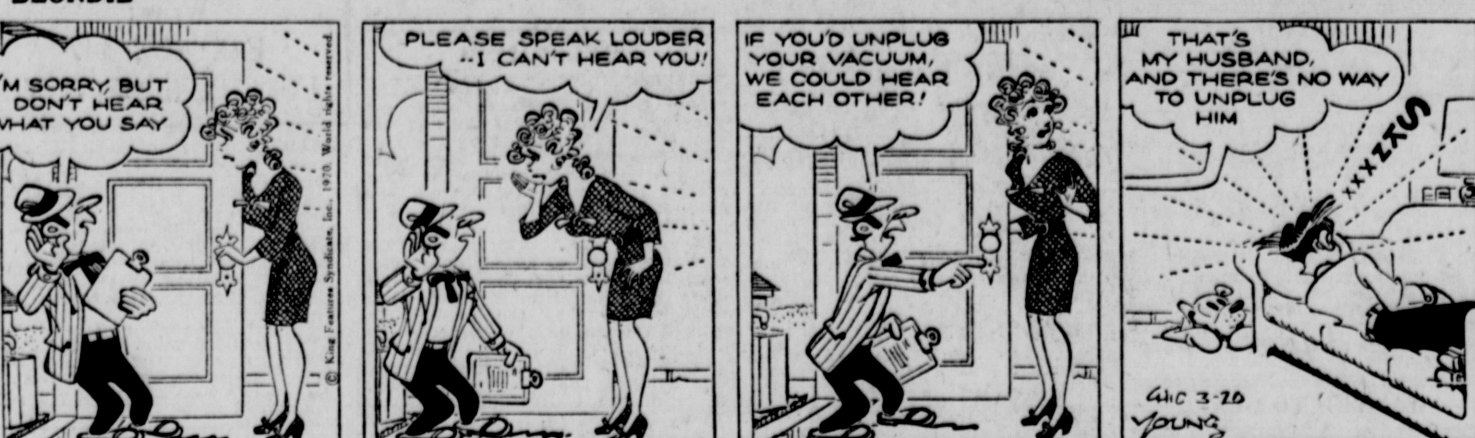
THEY BELIEVE THAT IT IS SINFUL TO ALLOW BLOOD TO FLOW ONTO THE GROUND

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BLONDIE



By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY



By Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hazza-Barbera



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEEK

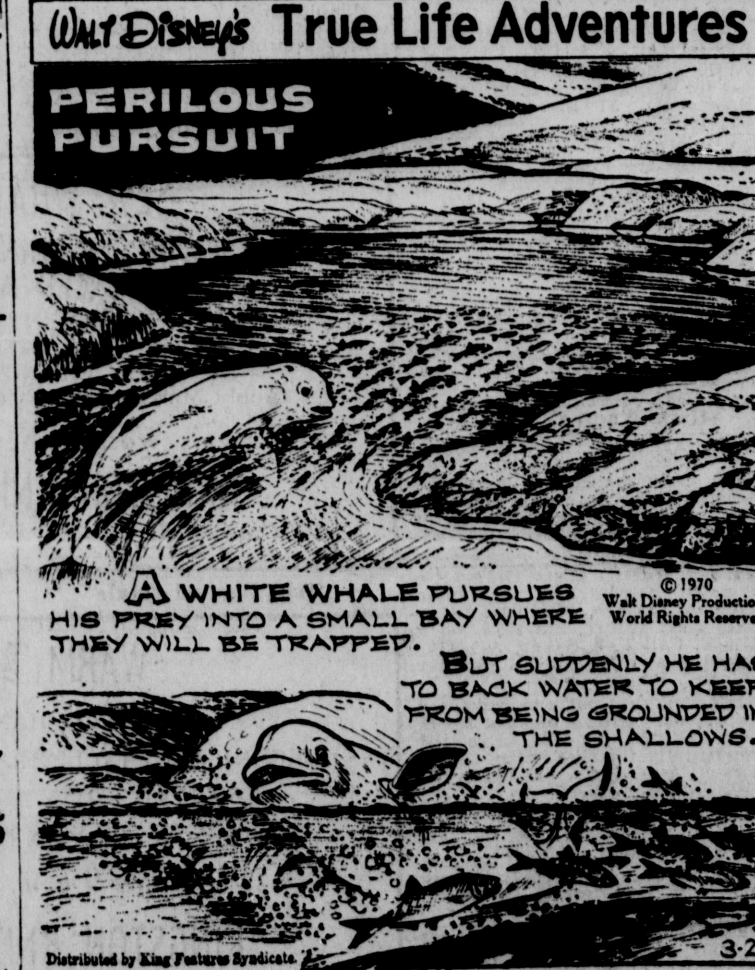


By Johnny Hart

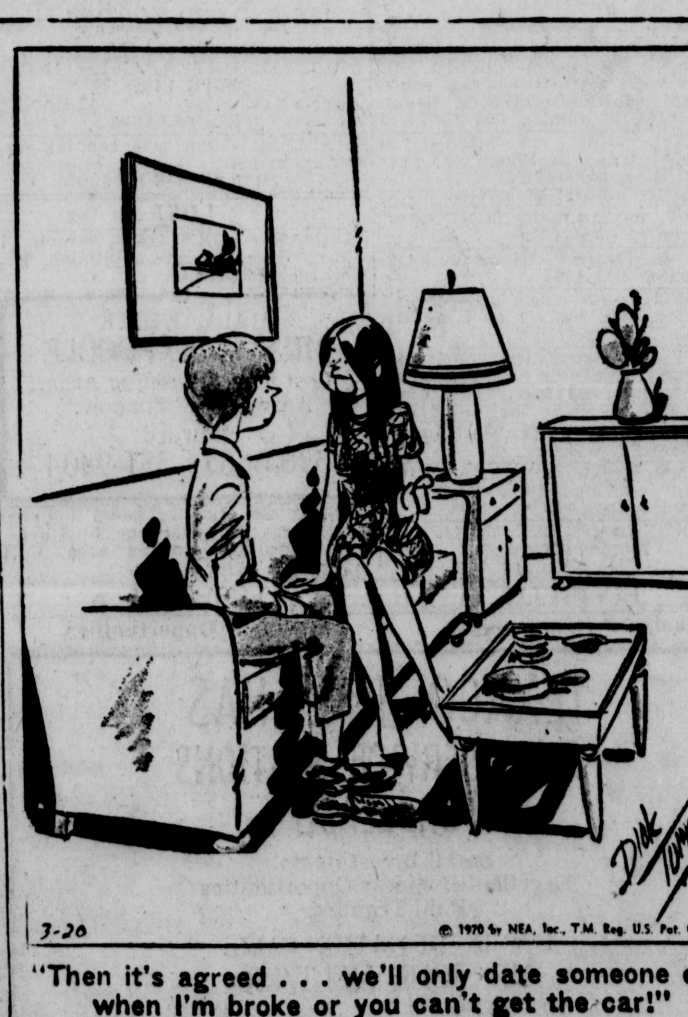
B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



"Then it's agreed... we'll only date someone else when I'm broke or you can't get the car!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

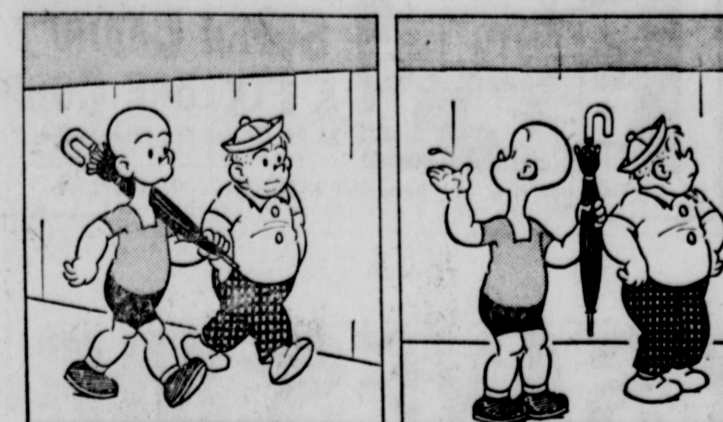


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

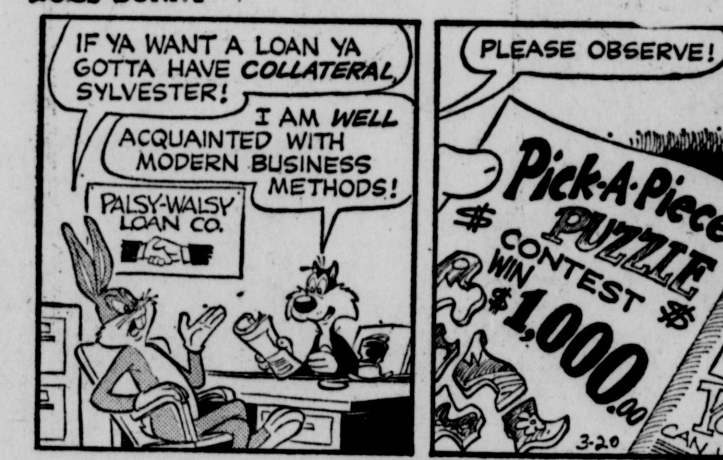


CAPTAIN EAST



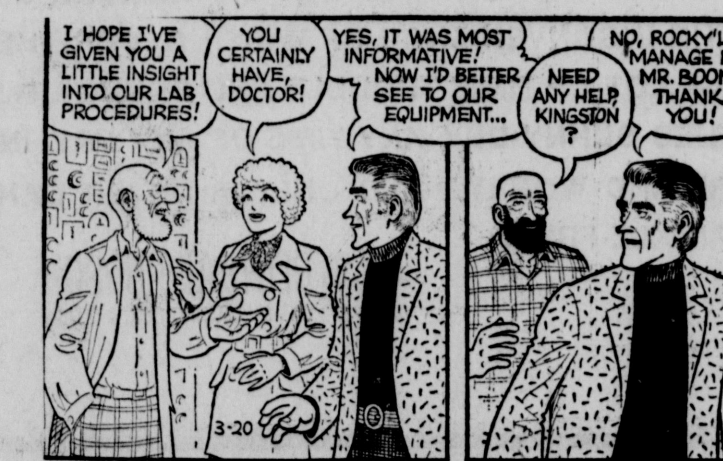
By LESLIE TURNER

LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP



By STAN DRAKE

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By LARRY LEWIS

CAMPUS CLATTER



By LARRY LEWIS

★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★

| Friday Afternoon | | Saturday Morning | |
|--|---|---|---|
| 5:00 (3) Perry Mason | (13) Frank Fontaine Special (C) | 8:30 (2) (3) Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour | 1:30 (4) International Zone |
| (5) Huckleberry Hound | (7) (8) Brady Bunch (C) | (5) Marine Boy (C) | (5) American West (C) |
| (11) Honeycreepers | (11) Can You Top This? | (7) (8) Smokey the Bear (C) | (8) TBA |
| (17) French Chef | (17) French Chef | (11) This Is the Life (C) | (11) Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing Tournament |
| 5:30 (5) My Favorite Martian | (4) (6) Name of the Game (C) | (9:00) (4) Here Comes the Grump (C) | (13) Movie, "The Crackman" George Sanders (C) |
| (8) Stump the Stars (C) | (5) David Frost (C) | (5) Pixanne (C) | (17) Rise of the American Nation |
| (10) Perry Mason | (7) (8) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) | (7) (8) Cattanooga Cats (C) | (2:00) (4) (6) NCAA Basketball Championship (C) |
| (11) Munsters | (11) He Said, She Said | (11) Apprenda Ingles (C) | (5) Lowell Thomas (C) |
| (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood | (17) NET Playhouse, "The Boss's Son" | (4) (6) Pink Panther (C) | (7) Like It Is (C) |
| 6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C) | (9:00) (2) (3) Movie, "Rio Conchos" Richard Boone (C) (R) | (11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (C) | (8) Movie, "Yesterday's Enemy" Stanley Baker |
| (3) Weather (C) | (7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) | 10:00 (2) (3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C) | 2:30 (5) Seaway |
| (4) NBC News | (10) Movie, "Kismet" Ann Blyth (C) | (4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C) | (17) Beginning German |
| (5) Lost in Space (C) | (11) Felony Squad (C) | (5) Casper and Friends | 3:00 (2) Young Worlds (C) |
| (6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report (C) | 9:30 (11) N.Y.D. (C) | (7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels | (3) Movie, "Apache Uprising" John Lupton |
| (7) News (C) | 10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World | (11) Suburban Closeup | (7) Outdoors (C) |
| (11) Batman (C) | (5) (10) 10 O'Clock News | 10:30 (2) (3) Scooby Doo | (10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C) |
| (17) What's New | (7) (8) (13) Mission: Possible—They Care For a City" Part I | (4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C) | (17) Rise of the American Nation |
| 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) | (11) News at Ten (C) | (5) Shirley Temple Theater | 3:30 (2) Ounce of Prevention |
| (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C) | (17) Newsfront | (7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys | (5) Route 66 |
| (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) | 10:30 (17) Sportsmanlike Driving | (11) Green Thumb (C) | (7) (13) Pro Bowler's Tour (C) |
| (11) Star Trek (C) | 11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C) | (7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks | 4:00 (2) (3) Golf Classic (C) |
| (17) Basic Astronomy with Walter Cronkite (C) | (3) News (C) | (11) Focus: New Jersey (C) | (4) (6) NCAA Basketball Championship (C) |
| (3) Death Valley Days | (4) News (C) | 11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C) | (8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C) |
| (4) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) | (5) Peyton Place | (7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C) | (10) Outdoors (C) |
| (5) I Love Lucy | (6) News Final with Ernie Trautman (C) | (11) Insight (C) | (17) In the Law Library |
| (1) Love Lucy | (7) News (C) | 12:00 (2) (3) H.R. Pufnstuf (C) | 4:30 (5) Secret Agent |
| (7) Local News (C) | (8) Big News (C) | (4) (6) Jamn (C) | (10) Movie, "The Flying Leathernecks" |
| (8) Truth or Consequences (C) | (11) Perry Mason | (5) Eastside Comedy | (11) Abbott and Costello |
| (10) The Big News | (13) Eyewitness News | (7) (8) (13) Get It Together (C) | 5:00 (2) Farmer's Daughter |
| (12) Eyewitness News | 11:25 (3) Movie, "Dunkirk" John Mills | (11) Upbeat (C) | (7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C) |
| (17) Telecon | (10) Movie, "City for Conquest" James Cagney | (3) RFD (C) | (11) Star Trek (C) |
| 7:30 (2) (3) (10) The Savage Waters/The Savage Beast (C) | (4) (6) Tonight Show (C) | (4) (6) Underdog (C) | (17) Registered Nurse |
| (4) (6) High Chaparral (C) | (5) Movie, "Without Reservations" Claudette Colbert | (7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C) | 5:30 (2) An End of Innocence (C) (R) |
| (5) Truth or Consequences (C) | (7) (8) Dick Cavett Show (C) | 1:00 (2) (3) (10) National Invitation Basketball Tournament (C) | (3) Brad Davis Show |
| (7) (8) Flying Nun (C) | | (4) Research Project (C) | (17) Guitar With Fred Noad |
| (11) Beat the Clock (C) | | | |

Cynthia Lowry

Almost Like Folks Next Door

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Seuss may be the author of books for children, but the television adaptation of his words and drawings, Thursday night's "Horton Hears a Who" on CBS, probably was most appreciated by the adult viewers.

The half-hour special was a colorful and faithful animation of the distinctive Seuss style but lacked some warmth. Horton was a conscientious little elephant who risked his life and reputation trying to save a speck of dust because he heard a voice from within it calling for help.

As it turned out, the speck of dust contained a whole village of tiny residents of Who-ville. They were tossed by wind, carried off by a bird and chased by some ape-like villains.

Horton's determination to save Who-ville led to all sorts of malicious stories being circulated through his jungle, including one rumor that, since he talked to a speck of dust, that he had flipped his lid.

This illustrated that "nobody believes anything exists outside of his own little world." Horton made his point. The accompanying songs had lilting albeit forgettable tunes and pretty sophisticated lyrics. And some of the creatures in Horton's world were pretty scary looking.

minute talk show on many channels Thursday night was a long, leisurely interview with Richard Burton and, more briefly, with his wife, Elizabeth Taylor. It will be broadcast within a few days on other channels which buy the Frost show.

The program revealed a lot about the two principals in one of the most widely publicized romances of our time. And it demonstrated Frost's abilities as an interviewer who had done his homework and was able to lead his subjects into some interesting areas.

Burton, when alone with Frost, reminisced about his early life as the son of a poor Welsh miner. He said the greatest influences on his acting style were his foster-father, Philip Burton, and actor Emlyn Williams and, most of all, Sir John Gielgud.

When Miss Taylor appeared, they engaged in a bit of domestic bickering which, from the sound, the studio audience adored. Miss Taylor showed the 69.42 carat diamond she wore on her wedding ring finger.

When Frost asked the actor his recipe for handling a woman, Burton gave a sigh and replied: "Give her diamonds."

For all the glamor, much of the time the Burtons sounded more like the folks next door than the rich and famous.

Bridge

Diamond Split Alters Tactics

By Oswald & James Jacoby

| NORTH 20 | |
|------------------|--------|
| ♠ Q962 | |
| ♥ A7 | |
| ♦ K10943 | |
| ♣ 87 | |
| WEST | |
| ♠ A874 | ♠ KJ5 |
| ♥ QJ1094 | ♥ 63 |
| ♦ 6 | ♦ J872 |
| ♣ 1053 | ♣ K964 |
| SOUTH (D) | |
| ♠ 103 | |
| ♥ K852 | |
| ♦ A Q 5 | |
| ♣ A Q J | |
| Both vulnerable | |
| West | North |
| Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 N.T. |
| Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead—♥ Q | |

Today's hand is taken from an article by Don von Elsnar in "Popular Bridge." His hero, Jake Winkman, is giving an advanced lesson in dummy play, so cover up the East and West hands and see how you would do in his class.

The game is rubber bridge and your three no-trump contract looks rather easy. You see no reason to duck the first heart and you win it in your hand, just in case something goes wrong with the diamond suit. You play the ace of diamonds at trick two and continue with the queen. West throws away the three of clubs and your easy game is in jeopardy.

The game is rubber bridge and you want to go all out for your contract. Plan your campaign.

You want to come to nine tricks. You can count four diamonds and two hearts. Can you get any tricks in spades? Possibly, if your opponents would sit back and let you develop that suit, but they aren't likely to be that friendly. You abandon all plans for a spade trick. Can

you get a third heart trick? Not in the '70s!

Then you need three club tricks. Can you get them? Easy, provided East has the king of clubs and you can lead clubs twice from dummy. Now your plans should be complete.

Overtake the queen of diamonds with dummy's king! Lead a club and finesse! It works!

Lead your five of diamonds to dummy's nine. East takes his jack and returns a heart. You are back in dummy. Cash the last two diamonds and lead a club for a second finesse. You have your nine tricks!

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "DARK VICTORY" (drama) Bette Davis—An heiress discovers that she only has a few months to live.

4:30 P.M. (7) "TONIGHT WE SING" (color-biography) David Wayne—Story of the career of impresario Sol Hurok.

4:30 P.M. (9) "THE BLUE LAGOON" (color-adventure) Jean Simmons—A man and two children are shipwrecked on a lonely island.

5:00 P.M. (13) "THUNDERBIRDS" John Derek.

9:00 P.M. (2) "RIO CONCHOS" (color-western) Richard Boone—About gunrunners, bandits and Indians in the post-Civil War West.

9:00 P.M. (10) "KISMET" Howard Keel—About a wise beggar and his daughter in old Baghdad.

11:25 P.M. (3) "DUNKIRK" (drama) John Mills—A corporal takes command of a group of soldiers after their officer is killed.

"UNDER MY SKIN" (drama) John Garfield—A corrupt jockey tries to keep his son's respect.

11:25 P.M. (10) "CITY FOR CONQUEST" James Cagney—A sentimental story of a boxer who goes blind making sacrifices for his brother.

11:30 P.M. (5) "WITHOUT RESERVATIONS" (comedy) Claudette Colbert—An authoress spots a Marine who she feels would make a perfect leading man in movies.

11:30 P.M. (9) "APACHE" (color-western) Burt Lancaster—An Apache warrior decides to carry on a one-man war against the white men.

11:30 P.M. (13) "SILK STOCKINGS" Fred Astaire—Story of the female Russian commissar who discovers the joys of love and Paris.

1:00 A.M. (7) "JULIUS CAESAR" (drama) Marlon Brando—Shakespeare's classic about political betrayal and assassination.

1:10 A.M. (2) "THE LADY TAKES A FLYER" (color-drama) Lana Turner—Ex-Air Force colonel becomes romantically involved with a flying instructor.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE CASTILLIAN" (color-adventure) Caesar Romero—Story of Fernan Gonzalez who led the Spanish people in a desperate struggle to overthrow the rule of the Moors.

3:05 A.M. (2) "THE LADY GAMBLER" (drama) Barbara Stanwyck—A woman struggles with her passion for gambling.

Saturday

10:30 A.M. (5) "WEE WILLIE WINKLE" (adventure) Shirley Temple—A girl in India tries to help the British Army.

11:00 A.M. (9) "BEWARE, SPOOKS!" (comedy) Joe E. Brown—An oaf finds the police force.

12:00 Noon (5) "SMUGGLER'S COVE" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—Bowery Boys match wits with smugglers.

12:30 P.M. (9) "TOUGH AS THEY COME" (drama) Paul Kelly—An ambitious man supports himself and his mother by working for a crooked finance company.

1:30 P.M. (13) "THE CRACKSMAN" George Sanders—They seek the Cracksmen here, there, everywhere, but he's an elusive fellow.

2:00 P.M. (8) "YESTERDAY'S ENEMY" (drama) Stanley Baker—In Burma, a British captain captures a village from the Japanese.

2:00 P.M. (9) "THE FAR OUT WEST" (color-comedy) Ann Sheridan—Misadventures of a frontier family whose women can outdraw any man.

3:00 P.M. (3) "APACHE UPRISING" (western) Ricardo Montalban—A settler is assigned to induce the Apache chief Cochise to cease his attacks on the Pony Express.

4:00 P.M. (9) "TRIAL RUN" (drama) Diane Baker—About a murder trial and its effect on those involved.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

(TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!

10:10 a. m. (TOMORROW)—The quarter finals of Quiz Bowl begin with Fallsburgh High School facing Kingston High School.

5:15-6:00 p. m.—"Concert in Rhythm" — bright sounds for a bright outlook.

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TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "DARK VICTORY" (drama) Bette Davis—An heiress discovers that she only has a few months to live.

4:30 P.M. (7) "TONIGHT WE SING" (color-biography) David Wayne—Story of the career of impresario Sol Hurok.

4:30 P.M. (9) "THE BLUE LAGOON" (color-adventure) Jean Simmons—A man and two children are shipwrecked on a lonely island.

5:00 P.M. (13) "THUNDERBIRDS" John Derek.

9:00 P.M. (2) "RIO CONCHOS" (color-western) Richard Boone—About gunrunners, bandits and Indians in the post-Civil War West.

9:00 P.M. (10) "KISMET" Howard Keel—About a wise beggar and his daughter in old Baghdad.

11:25 P.M. (3) "DUNKIRK" (drama) John Mills—A corporal takes command of a group of soldiers after their officer is killed.

"UNDER MY SKIN" (drama) John Garfield—A corrupt jockey tries to keep his son's respect.

11:25 P.M. (10) "CITY FOR CONQUEST" James Cagney—A sentimental story of a boxer who goes blind making sacrifices for his brother.

11:30 P.M. (5) "WITHOUT RESERVATIONS" (comedy) Claudette Colbert—An authoress spots a Marine who she feels would make a perfect leading man in movies.

11:30 P.M. (9) "APACHE" (color-western) Burt Lancaster—An Apache warrior decides to carry on a one-man war against the white men.

11:30 P.M. (13) "SILK STOCKINGS" Fred Astaire—Story of the female Russian commissar who discovers the joys of love and Paris.

1:00 A.M. (7) "JULIUS CAESAR" (drama) Marlon Brando—Shakespeare's classic about political betrayal and assassination.

1:10 A.M. (2) "THE LADY TAKES A FLYER" (color-drama) Lana Turner—Ex-Air Force colonel becomes romantically involved with a flying instructor.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE CASTILLIAN" (color-adventure) Caesar Romero—Story of Fernan Gonzalez who led the Spanish people in a desperate struggle to overthrow the rule of the Moors.

3:05 A.M. (2) "THE LADY GAMBLER" (drama) Barbara Stanwyck—A woman struggles with her passion for gambling.

Saturday

10:30 A.M. (5) "WEE WILLIE WINKLE" (adventure) Shirley Temple—A girl in India tries to help the British Army.

11:00 A.M. (9) "BEWARE, SPOOKS!" (comedy) Joe E. Brown—An oaf finds the police force.

12:00 Noon (5) "SMUGGLER'S COVE" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—Bowery Boys match wits with smugglers.

12:30 P.M. (9) "TOUGH AS THEY COME" (drama) Paul Kelly—An ambitious man supports himself and his mother by working for a crooked finance company.

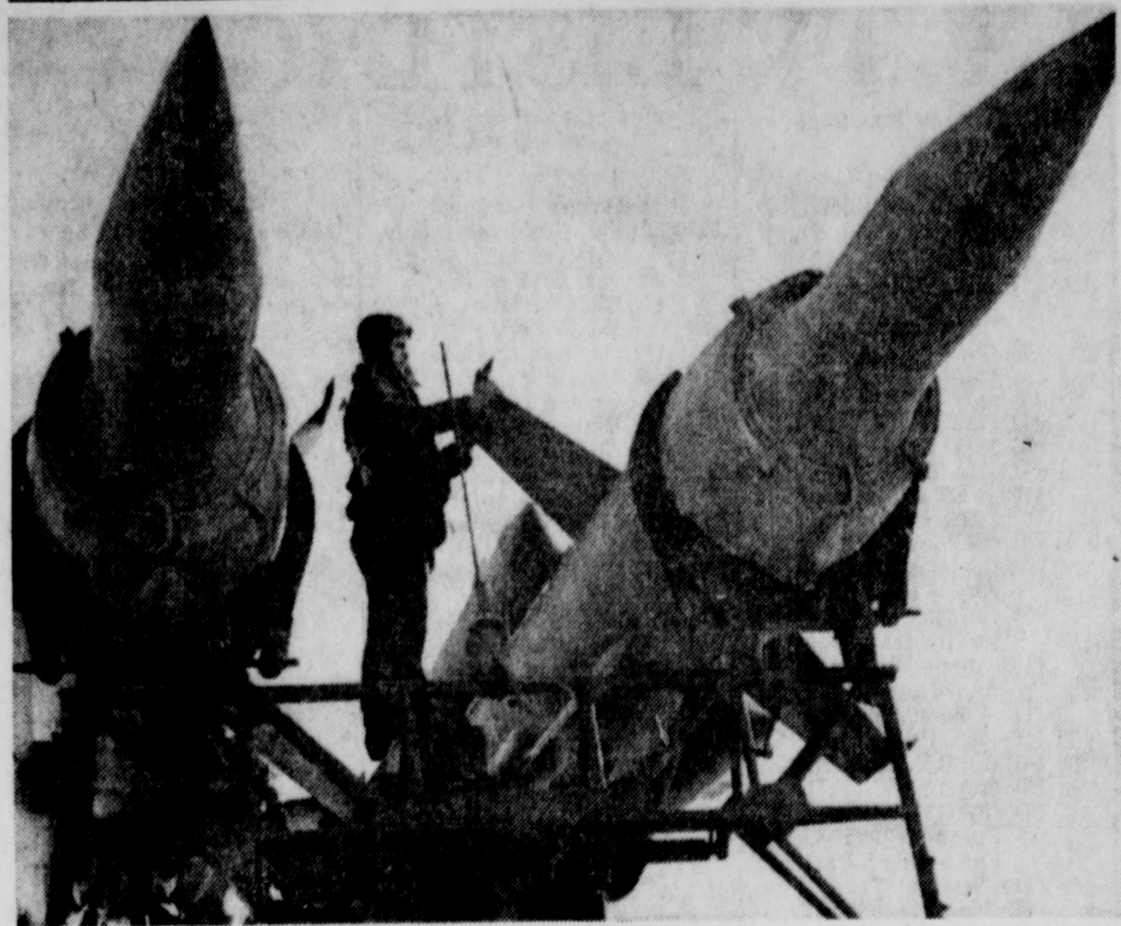
1:30 P.M. (13) "THE CRACKSMAN" George Sanders—They seek the Cracksmen here, there, everywhere, but he's an elusive fellow.

2:00 P.M. (8) "YESTERDAY'S ENEMY" (drama) Stanley Baker—In Burma, a British captain captures a village from the Japanese.

2:00 P.M. (9) "THE FAR OUT WEST" (color-comedy) Ann Sheridan—Misadventures of a frontier family whose women can outdraw any man.

3:00 P.M. (3) "APACHE UPRISING" (western) Ricardo Montalban—A settler is assigned to induce the Apache chief Cochise to cease his attacks on the Pony Express.

4:00 P.M. (9) "TRIAL RUN" (drama) Diane Baker—About a murder trial and its effect on those involved.



RUSSIAN WAR GAMES — Russian missile crew works on SAM ground to air missiles in the Byelorussian region of Russia during recent army war games. Reliable diplomatic sources reported in Cairo that a large number of Soviet troops and modern SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles arrived in the United Arab Republic last week. The missiles, designed to cope with low-flying enemy aircraft, are rapidly being placed into position at the port city of Alexandria and elsewhere in Egypt, the sources reported. (SOV PHOTO VIA UPI TELEPHOTO).

UR Agency Upheld On Carpino Land

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Referee Joseph D. Saccoman has ruled in favor of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency in its case against Vincent J. Carpino, owner of property at 61 Murphy Street.

The agency had sought immediate possession of Carpino's land, situated in the uptown project. Carpino fought the move, attempting to prove that his property was not needed by the agency for the completion of the uptown project.

Referee Saccoman ruled that the agency has the right to take Carpino's land and that it is needed for the completion of the project.

Harry Gold represented the urban renewal agency in the proceedings, held at the county court house. Joseph D. Hill represented Carpino.

The selling price of the land, however, has not been established. The agency has offered Carpino \$27,000 for his property. He has refused that offer.

It is now expected that County Judge Raymond J. Mino will appoint a panel of commissioners to hear testimony on the value of the land from both sides and to establish a selling price.

Hill, in arguing for his client, raised a number of points in the case, among them that Carpino's property was arbitrarily included in the urban renewal plan to satisfy federal requirements on residential properties in a project; that the agency did not need all of Carpino's property for the uptown project and that the agency failed to bargain in good faith with Carpino.

The referee did not agree with Hill, ruling that the plan was valid, that the agency had bargained in good faith and that Carpino's property was needed for the completion of the uptown project.

Four Days of Testimony
Four days of testimony were heard in the case which saw James G. Connors, executive director of the agency, take the stand along with City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco, Alexander Yosman, former advisor to the city on urban renewal and now executive director of the Kingston Housing Authority, Augustus Brinnier, consulting engineer for the agency, John Machione, who was alderman of the old 12th Ward where Carpino's property is situated and

Bernard Roach of the urban renewal agency who offered the \$27,000 price to Carpino. Referee Saccoman's decision is subject to appeal, however. Hill was not immediately available to comment on whether he would appeal the case.

Sihanouk Gets A Warning

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—The Cambodian army warned today it will "suppress with armed force" any attempt by Prince Norodom Sihanouk to regain the power he has lost to his former premier, a rightwing general.

It didn't say so, but the announcement was interpreted as meaning the new leadership would not allow Sihanouk, 47, to return home, at least for the time being.

"Any lack of respect of the national constitution or any act of subversion will constitute high treason towards Cambodia," said the order of the day released this morning.

From Hong Kong, Western intelligence sources said the new government at the same time might bring an end to the "Sihanouk Trail," the Viet Cong supply line from the port at Sihanoukville to battlefields in South Vietnam.

There were no reports of any

moves against the ouster of Sihanouk and the subsequent granting of "full power" to Gen. Lon Nol, 57, by the national assembly.

The prince remained in Peking without elaborating on reported plans to set up a government in exile there or in Moscow.

The state of emergency declared Thursday and the suspension of four articles in the constitution, giving the government expanded powers of arrest, remained in effect.

Riots against Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in the northeast corner of the nation, reported Thursday, apparently have run their course, with no announcement of a resurgence this morning.

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Mine Kills 9 Americans

SAIGON (UPI)—A guerrilla mine shattered a U.S. armored personnel carrier vehicle in South Vietnam's northern quarter Thursday, killing nine Americans. Two terrorist bombs went off early today in Saigon.

Military spokesmen said the mine, fashioned from a 250-pound bomb, exploded beneath an armored personnel carrier of the Americal Division 27 miles southeast of Da Nang.

One American was wounded in the explosion. Military spokesmen said terrorists struck twice early today in Saigon, bombing a civilian

home and a Thai army officers' billet. Spokesmen said a 35-pound TNT charge fastened to a motorbike blew a 20-by-20 foot hole in the wall of the Thai billet. It caused no Thai casualties but heavily damaged a nearby photo shop and injured six civilians, five of them children.

A pound of explosives tore a hole in the wall of a home in the 3rd Precinct 10 minutes earlier. Spokesmen said there were no casualties.

U.S. B-52 bombers flew two missions in South Vietnam overnight, dropping 300 tons of bombs on what were described as guerrilla weapons positions and staging areas in the Seven Sisters Mountains overlooking the Mekong Delta near the Cambodian border 122 miles southeast of Saigon.

Guerrilla gunners caused casualties or damage in four shelling attacks throughout South Vietnam Thursday night and early today.

Military spokesmen said American ground troops and helicopter gunship crews thwarted a guerrilla ambush attempt in thick jungles near the Cambodian border and killed 39 North Vietnamese troops Thursday at a cost of two men wounded.

The six-hour battle occurred 50 miles north of Saigon and three miles from Cambodia.

Decisive Laos Fight

VIENTIANE (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops closed to within 1½ miles of the U.S.-Laotian base at Long Cheng today for what shaped up to be a decisive battle for control of northern Laos.

Military sources said reinforcements were being rushed into the area 75 miles northeast of Vientiane from all parts of Laos. Laotian fighter-bombers kept the guerrillas under constant bombardment.

The Laotian government said Long Cheng's sister camp, Sam Thong, six miles to the northeast, had been recaptured from North Vietnamese troops after two days of heavy fighting but was still threatened.

Unconfirmed reports said two outposts to the north and northeast of Sam Thong-Long Cheng had been lost during the night and that a hilltop camp at Tha Tam Dlung, six miles northeast of Sam Thong, was abandoned.

An estimated 3,000 North Vietnamese troops were reported in the hilly region, having moved in after the capture of the Plain of Jars five weeks ago.

Ten long-range rockets slammed into Long Cheng, headquarters for Gen. Vang Pao's U.S.-supported clandestine army, during the night. No casualties were reported.

Military sources said the North Vietnamese push against the base, with Sam Thong the last major government enclave in northern Laos, was apparently timed to reach a climax to coincide with the celebration of the government's army day in Vientiane Monday and possibly with the arrival of a Pathet Lao official from Hanoi carrying the guerrilla peace plan.

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